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DISSENSION



MILK

Mr. Joe E. Brown, the famous Metro - Goldwyn - Meyer comedy star, was a passenger on board the 8.8. President Coolidge which in Hong Kong this morning.

JAPANESE PIECE GOODS TO E. AFRICA

30 Per Cent. Of Imports To Colonial Empire.

HONG KONG NOT INCLUDED

London, To-day. Imports to East Africa of Japanese cotton piece goods in 1932 represented roughly 30 per cent. of such imports into the Colonial Empire, excluding Hong Kong and Aden, said the Secretary for the Colonies, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister when questioned in the House of Commons, yesterday.

The position in East Africa Morgenthau Proposals was complicated by the Congo Declared Insufficient. Basin Treaties, he said, but the matter was still being examined.

The Conservative member for Accrington. Major H. A. Procfor asked concerning the possibility of some action in regard to these treaties which, he said, were crippling Lancashire trade. phic

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister replied that the East African Government always felt that if those most competent to advise considered it in Great Britain's interests to determine those treaties they would readily accept their decision.

Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister said cretion. that was among the considerations to be weighed from the British export trade standpoint He added that East Africa enjoyed British preferences and would readily grant preferences to Britain if she was able to do

WHOLESALE PRICES IN BRITAIN.

so. — Reuter.

Decline On March.

STEEL INDUSTRY RECOVERY

London, To-day, A decline of 0.9 per cent. is recorded for the last month in the average of wholesale prices as compared with March. As against Unconfirmed Report Of April, 1933, an increase of 6.0 per cent. is shown, the index number for the three period being 86.2,

87.0, and 81.3 respectively. The index numbers for food as as a whole are the lowest recorded since the present series of index numbers was instituted in 1920, while that of the iron and steel group is the highest since November, 1930.—British Wireless Ser-

BORAH

No. 28,721

AS PERMISSIVE

MEASURES · CONFLICTION

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WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS GIVEN A FURTHER IN-DICATION OF THE POSITION REGARDING SILVER LEGIS-LATION AT THE PRESENT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

He said that he believed that any silver policy laid down by Congress must be mandatory, but that the methods of carrying out should rest with the chief executive. He did not consider silver

He emphasised that he was still studying the proposals discussed at Tuesday's White House conference with the silver Senators. He was inclined to see nothing new or sensational in the proposals.

In connection with the increased metallic silver reserves, he called attention to the fact that there had been periods in the United States history when such reserves were much larger than now. He said that it was only comparatively recently that such reserves had dropped to approximately 12 per cent.

LEGISLATION SCHEME REJECTED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL ceived May 10, 12.56 p.m.)

Washington, To-day. advocates have rejected Mr. the first few of the 15 sections.

nationalisation, merely a State

inanced by existing money instead certificates.

At this point, Senator Borah left the meeting, whereupon the reading was abandoned. Mr. Morgenthau said that President Roosevelt had not seen the Treasury draft, which encouraged

the silver Senators. April Index Shows Slight me discussed at the White House on Tuesday will eventually be adopted.—United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

PORTUGUESE YOUTH ACQUITTED?

Macao Court Finding.

SHANGHAI FRAUD

Shanghai, To-day.

An unconfirmed report states that Baptista, who was sent to Maczo for trial in connection with frauds against the Chartered Bank in Shanghal, has been acquitted. Reuter.

Received May 10, 8.49 a.m.)

The Bill inc. des:-

cent. silver.

cents per ounce.

declaration that the

monetary value of the cur-

rency's reserve should be

75 per cent. gold and 25 per

Nationalisation with a pur-

chase price maximum of 50

Discretionary authority for

the President to purchase

silver to conform with the

25 per cent. reserve policy.

BORAH'S BOLT

eral Counsel, Mr. Herman Oli-

phant, conferred with Senator

Key Pittman yesterday morning

and with the main silver bloc in

the afternoon. Senator Borah

bolted from the conference of

Senate silver advocates on the

der discussion was purely per-

"I want nothing to do with

it: I would rather wait and

discuss the whole thing before

the people in the next six

months to see if I can get

something more direct and

mandatory," he hotly declared.

Senators King, Pittman and

It is reported that Mr. Morgen-

Borah have also submitted draft

thau and Mr. Oliphant submitted

their own proposed draft to the sil-

ver advocatel. Senator Borah's

measure will make nationalisation

SIMILAR BILLS

The Bills submitted by Senators

and silver purchases mandatory.

Mr. Morgenthau, and his Gen-

legislation as imperative for the list for the present Congress.

SENATOR THOMAS HAS RE-DRAFTED HIS EARLIER BILLS INTO A SINGLE BILL, WHICH THE SILVER ADVOCATES THEN PRESENT-ED TO THE TREASURY SECRETARY, MR. HENRY MORGENTHAU, AS THEIR DEFINITE LEGISLATION, AND WHICH, IT IS ASSERTED, CONFORMS WITH WHAT THE PRESIDENT IS REPORTED TO HAVE AGREED TO ACCEPT.

BORAH'S DEPARTURE CAUSES END OF READING

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It is learned that the silver Morgenthau's proposed legislaion as insufficient after hearing grounds that the legislation un-

It proposed, firstly, instead of missive. The Liberal Party leader, Sir to the silver monetary stock, per Herbert Samuel, asked whether and Government policy to add] the British trade received any to the silver monetary stock, great advantage from these trea- permitting the President to acquire domestic silver at his dis-

Secondly, purchases would be of by the issuance of new silver Bills to Mr. Morgenthau.

King and Pittman are reported to They believe that the program- be similar to Senator Thomas's plan. Senator King is optimistic that (Continued on Page 6)

U.S. Shipping Subsidies for Service Singson Encarnacion, Finance Secretary of the Philippines Government, to the China Mail on Messrs. Henry C. Wallace, William Von Neurath To Australia and to New Zealand board the President Coolidge this Cordell Hull, George H. Dern and afternoon.

sidies steamship services to Aus-mails,-British Wireless Service. tralia and New Zealand.

Dr. E. L. Burgin, of the Board of Trade, replied that it would appear that apart from assistance in the gation Company was in receipt of forecast issued by the Royal Ob-much hardship. laubsidies from the United States servatory this morning.

London, To-day. | Government for Australian and New Attorney General of the Philippine The question was raised in the Zealand steamship services amount- Government, who is travelling with House of Commons yesterday re- ing to about U.S.\$1,250,000 annually, Mr. Encarnacion, in discussing the garding the extent to which the some part of which represented passing of the Sugar Bill, said "If United States of America sub- services rendered in the carriage of the quota allowed to the Philippine

WEATHER FORECAST

ROOSEVELT EMPHASISES U. S. COLLECTION OF WAR DEBTS

June Token Payments Will Be Decided On Particular Merits

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt has for-mally emphasised that the United States stands for the collection of war debts, but will grant a hearing to nations in distress requiring a reduction.

He added that the question of whether token payments would be accepted in June would be decided on the merits of each particular case.-Reuter.

AIR LINER LOST IN CHANNEL

Mysterious End To Communications.

FRENCH MONOPLANE WITH SIX ON BOARD

Unfavourable Weather Conditions

London, To-day. The French air liner belonging to the "Air France" line, which left Le Bourget, Paris, yesterday morning for Croydon with three passengers on board and a crew of three, is miss-

She was talking to Croydon by wireless after crossing the French coast at 12.10 p.m. when the signals auddenly ceased.

An aeroplane from Croydon and French planes were despatched to search for the missing monoplane and Naval vessels in the Channel have been warned to keep a lookout

a heavy sea running and fog des- William Wood-Smyth one of

AVIATRIX ON SOLO FLIGHT.

England To Australia Third Attempt.

JEAN BATTEN AT BRINDISI

London, To-day, Miss Jean Batten, the New Zea- by land air woman, who is making her third attempt to fly solo from England to Australia, arrived at Rome in her "Push Moth" machine on Tuesday night and flew to Brindiai ter. early yesterday morning, where, after refuelling, she left for Athens. -British Wireless Service.

15,000 STEVEDORES STRIKE IN U.S.

Pacific Coast Police Called Out.

San Francisco, To-day. Over 15,000 American stevedores along the Pacific coast are striking for higher wages and shorter hours. Police squads have been rushed to the waterfront,-Reuter.

JAPAN-GERMANY

A new invention in the gliding world, chief engineer Zaschka, with some friends from the German Air Club, have built a new kind of glider, seen here, with a propellor worked by pedals. This foot-worked appar atus has the same effects as a 7 h.p. motor. Zaschka, in the construction of his glider, has incorporated some of the principal s of the windmill aeroplane.

TECHNICAL EXPERT PASSES.

Cruiser And Destroyer: In Collision.

DISASTER IN MIMIC WAR

Washington, To-day. message from the United States battleship, Tennessee, yes-Conditions are unfavourable with terday, has revealed that Captain cending rapidly.—British Wireless Navy's most brilliant technical experts, died in the hospital on the

ship from natural causes. He was adviser to the American delegation at the Last Lon-

don Naval Conference. A wireless message intercepted by the Navy Department has revealed that the cruiser, Milwaukee, and the destroyer, Simpson, collided on Monday night.

The U.S.S. Simpson, escorted a repair ship, is proceeding under her own power to Guantanamo, the naval base at Cuba The condition of the U.S.S. Milwaukee is unknown. - Reu-

P.I. DELEGATES ON QUEZON MISSION.

. (Continued on page 12.)

"Monetary Policy Satisfactory."

"I have been discussing severregard to our financial position processing tax. both before and after we become The President has appointed an Prussian Premier, Gen-

Mr. J. P. Melencio, Assistant administer the act. Islands, is more than 1,200,000 long tons, our augar industry will not suffer, but if it is as low as 1,100,- the Sugar Bill. 000, as anticipated before we left

(Continued on page 9,)

NAVAL LOSS INAUGURATION OF CORPORATIVE STATE IN ITALY

Parliamentary System Ceases On July 1.

MUSSOLINI SUPREME

Rome, To-day. The present Italian Parlia-

mentary system will cease on July 1, when the Corporative. State will be inaugurated. All corporations will remain under the direct control of Signor Mussolini, the Premier. whose decrees will give a legislative effect to the deci-

sions of the confederations. Signor Mussolini will appoint the presidents of the corporations and tell them exactly how to run certain branches of industry. Reu-

CUBAN RAW SUGAR TARIFF REDUCTION

Measure To Off-Set Processing Tax.

CONTROL BODY FORMED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-EFFECT OF SUGAR BILL. phic Messages Ordinance, 1884, Rcceived May 10, 8.49 a.m.) .

Washington, To-day. al monetary policies with the President Roosevelt has pro-ception here and were American Government, and we claimed a reduction in the Cuban received in turn by Prehave arrived at a satisfactory raw sugar tariff from two to 11/2 arrangement with the U.S., with cents per pound to off-set the sident von Hindenburg.

independent," said Mr. Vicente informal Cabinet committee con-

(Continued on Page 9)

SUGAR BILL SIGNED

Washington, To-day. President Roosevelt: has signed

the United States, we shall have to tion of half a cent per lb. on the Tung Cheng, without a passenger form of loans at low rates of interest | Moderate east winds, cloudy look for new markets for our sugar sugar tariff and declared that the certificate, Capt. M. Plaskin was for shipbuilding, the Matson Navi- with some rain, was the weather if we are to save the industry from rate of the processing tax must fined \$200 by the Harbour Master. not exceed the amount of the re- Commander G. F. Hole, R.N., at the duction of the turiff.-Reuter.

WORK PEACE

TWO NATIONS AS ONE IN EFFICIENCY"

JAPANESE ADMIRAL DRAWS COMPARISON

CORDIAL RECEPTION FOR NAVAL PARTY IN BERLIN

Berlin, To-day. Considerable interest has been aroused by a speech made last night by Admiral Matsushita, Commander of the Jap-Training Ship anese Squadron which is at present at Marseilles, who is on a visit here.

Speaking at a reception given by the German - Japanese Association, he said that the Japanese fatherland found itself proximately the same position as Germany before the war, the difficulty of which was obvious.

"Our whole nation, however, is as one in the knowledge that it must strive to achieve the fortune and welfare of the people of the fatherland with all vigour," he said.

"Germany and Japan are as one in efficiency, valour and tenacity," he continued. "It is no accident that at this moment both countries have to face a multitude of international difficulties and work for peace, which, however, must be a peace of equal rights."

Admiral Matsushita and his officers were received cordially at a re-Chancellor Hitler, the von Neurath.

The Naval men are leaving for London. -Reuter.

SKIPPER FINED \$200

Charged with entering the Colony on Sunday with more than 12 pas-He has also proclaimed a reduct sengers on board his vessel, the s.s. Marine Court this morning.

Hostess Gown

The Russian military predominates

in the styling of this hostess goen

worn by Norma Shearer, screen star.

Of pule blue souffie with long flow-

ing train, it has soft full sleeves and

unusual double labot at the high

nockilne, worn with Russian jacket of blue creps corded in silver about

the high standing coller.

COLLECTIONS FOR EARLY SUMMER

> Slim Figure Losing Favour :

BACK' TRIMMING GAINS POPULARITY

The popularity of the flat, slim boyish silhouette has diminthe general line this season is that of a handsomely dewoman. When viewed from the front the sides appear straight and free from any movement of trimming, but the profile shows a novel and attractive expansion of bust and bustle. This is obtained with the help of a great display of jabots in front and frills at the back, below the waist. Even the slit back now worn with day dresses shows that women need no longer be afraid of looking normally muscular.

Slim Waist.

The waist remains slim and is naturally made to look all the more so by the fulness above it which is accentuated by the large size of the half-sleeves and also by a perceptible tendency shown in several houses of letting the bodice continue on to the skirt below the belt. This is sometimes done by means of a small pleated basque at the back or else by two points like those of a man's waistcoat in front.

Sometimes the same effect is created at the back by a bow belonging to the belt but worn low or by a shirred triangular yoke or what looks like a small hood in the form of a cornet.

Curious Trimmings.

The idea of giving emphasis to great variety of developments both Fashions for small girls are set colourings and designs. Cut the for day and evening. Some of in the nurseries of 145, Piccadilly, cloth into small squares, circles, or them are indicated by Schiaparelli the Duke and Duchess of York's oval shapes and bind with bias with her silhouettes which sug- London house, so mothers will be binding. The mats only need west a bird or a fish and especial- interested to know that the young sponging to keep them spotlessly by her beautiful idea of angel Princesses' summer wardrobes are clean. wings attached either on the now being planned. shoulders or on the skirt and They will consist chiefly of cotton worn either with an afternoon "tub" frocks with crisp full skirts, them into flower shapes and butcoat, and then made of several little buttoned bodices, square necks, cont when they are of the same cess Elizabeth and her sister have which would act as a guide for green velvet as the coat.

RIBBON IN VOGUE THIS SEASON

Adds Gay Touch To Tailored Suit

To wear with tailor-mades for the fickle month May, sailors, turbans or boaters, trimmed with flowers. youthful bows and veils, are ideal. For a little later on, and to carry out scheme of the crepe or silk ensemble the improved pancakecrown with a more pcturesque poise will forecast : a summer

Feathers continue to make appeal, but bows of all kinds seem more favoured than flowers. It is undoubtedly a ribbon season, and the gay touch provided by the many plaid and fancy ribbon designs is more suitable for the tailored suit than flowers can be. The latter will, however, come with the sun.

Street Scene



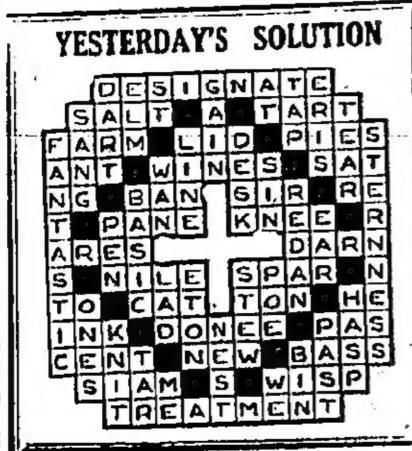
Spring and balmy weather seem to radiate from this natty autfit worn by lovely Sylvia Sidney, of screen tome. It is of brown worsted cloth with vest and lapels. Its accessories are gloves, handbag and hat band in brown and white checkered wool.

WHAT A PRINCESS WEARS

gray foxes, or with an evening and puff sleeves—a style that Prinmade popular.

These are to be made of pique voile, and blue predominates. Princess Elizabeth is to have a dress patterned with blue cornflowers on a white ground, and among the wedgwood, sky, and turquoise blue prints there is an old favouritebutcher blue cotton with a design of red and white stars.

A delicious cotton print chosen for Princess Margaret Rose has a white ground dotted with black leaves and pink and blue starry



Simple Designs For Table Mats

Original & Inexpensive Ideas Explained

COLOURING EFFECTS

A variety of table mats can be made quekly and simply at home. They are attractive small articles to have on hand, and can easily be dipped into the hand-bag.

Table mats are so economical and labour saving that they always make popular gifts. Simple and effective raffia table mats can be made by cutting squares of canvas of the desired size buttonholing them all round with gaily coloured raffla. Back the mats with pieces of material to match the colour of the raffia. This will show through the canvas. and the colours can be matched with the china to be used with

The average sizes for these mats are seven-inch squares and fourinch squares. If desired, flowers of individual design can be worked on the mats with the raffia.

Chamois Leather Mats Chamois leather mats are original and effective. The chamois leather should be cut out in square or circular shapes: The mats can be either finished with woollen blanket stitch round the edges or bound with bias binding to match or tone with the china.

Conventional designs can be traced or transferred on to the mats and worked in coloured wools. These mats, besides being most unusual, are washable and look their best on oak tables. A small or bold initial worked in the righthand corner of each mat is distinctive.

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TEA COSIES

Most attractive tea cosies can be made from chamois leather, which will keep the teapot far hotter than the usual kinds do. Two pieces of chamois leather should be obtained and cut to the desired shapes. No hems are necessary, as the edges can be finished with blanket stitches in attractive colours.

Join the top and sides in the

ed lenther or felt can be cut into flower or conventional shapes and Mats can be made for the flower mats are popular just now. appliqued on to the cosy for de-Fashions For Small Girls nursery from Lancaster cloth, Old coloured felt hats can be coration. The work may be carwhich is in expensive and is utilized most practically in this ried out with coloured raffia or

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CHAMOIS LEATHER

Simple Design Described

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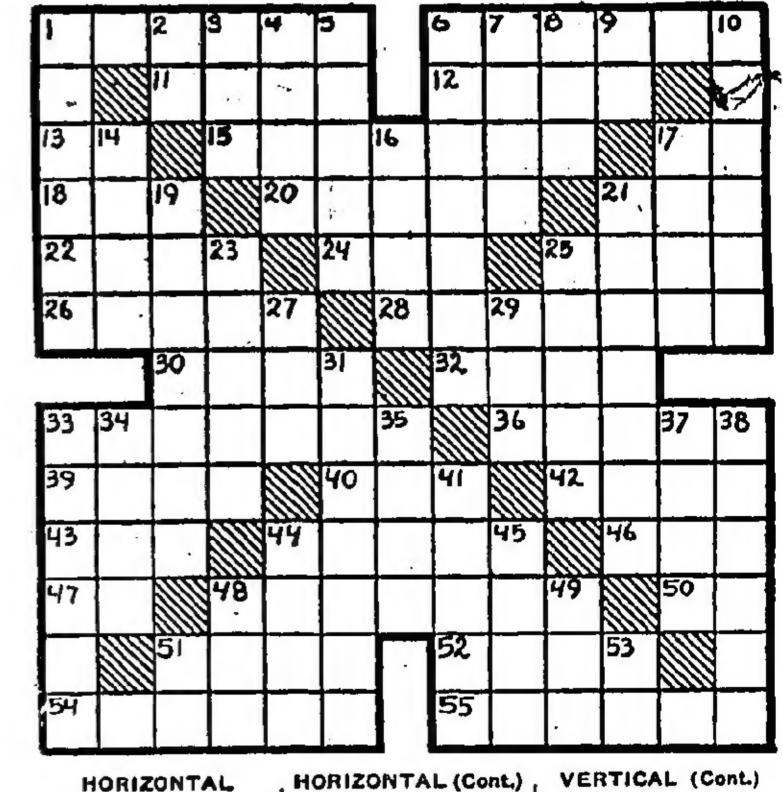
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling. such as harbor, plow, and altho.



40-Swiss river

43-Sorrowful

46-Speck

42-Bristle (Bot.)

48-Deciphered

(abbr.)

151-An alcoholic

beverage

44-Pertaining to Asia

47-Treasurer (abbr.)

60-A liquid measure

52-Greek god of love

HORIZONTAL

1-Hage B-Condemned

11-Orderly 12-Terminates

13-Electrical Engineer (abbr.) 15-Gave pleasure to

17-Dellrium tremens (abbr.)

18-Printer's measure 20-The nostrile

21-Golf mound 22-Mature

24-Prefix. Wrong 25-Existed 26-An ecclesiastical

vestment 28-Try 20-A garden tool 32-Percolate

33-Form 36-Perfume from rose netals 39-To the sheltered.

54-Fears 55-Console

2-Ahead

4-Gain

7-Units

B-Uneven

VERTICAL 1-Shouts of applause 3-Lace fabric

48-Ocean 5-Vapor 49-A coin (abbr.) 6-Despises

10-A checking device (Mech.) 14-Discharge 16-Melody 17-Profound 19-Frolicked 21-Allured 23-Excite 25-A vegetable (pl.) 27-Piece out 29-A beverage 31-Rubbers 33-Glued 34-Wing-shaped 35-iron spike 37-On the summit 38_Clatter 41-Noises in the chest 44-imitated 45-An emperor of Rome

53-A confinent (abbr.)

9-A college degree

(abbr.)

51-Exist

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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Cinema Notes

"CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE"-ALHAMBRA THEATRE

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The story centres around June Knight who attempts to clope with Alan Dinehart in a motor coach when she meets Lew Ayres, a wealthy playboy, who decides to follow her on the journey. The incidents which takes place during the voyage are cleverly presented, and the story reaches a climax which is both daring and entertaining.

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"TO-MORROW AT SEVEN"--KING'S THEATRE

"To-morrow At Seven," is a sensational comedy combined with high drama, featuring Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborne.

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Isabel Jewell, a talented young Broadway stage actress and Irene Harvey, another rising star, give excellent support.

> "THREE LIVE GROSTS"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Three Live Ghosts," is not a rupted by the depression are gomystery story, but a delightfully ing back to school, and the Fe-clarer's concealing his strength in refreshing comedy-drama, based on deral Government in co-operathe play of that name, which scored tion with American universities so heavily on the New York and and colleges, will pay their way. London stage.

Montgomery and Claud Allister are dent of Parsons College has the featured, supported by Joan Ben- approval of the United States nett. Hilda Vaughan and other out- Commissioner of Education, Dr. standing stars.

"THE WORKING MAN"-STAR THEATRE

role is a well told story of a big rooms within 10 days, Dr. Green business man who masquerades as said. Funds to finance the proa lowly fisherman in order to save ject were asked in the blanket the children of his one-time most request which President Rooseformidable business rival.

It is a human and touching ties, Army, Public Services, story, and apart from George plan will work on the campuses. Arliss who is well known as a great actor, the supporting cast, including Bette Davis, Hardie Albright, and Theodore Newton.

FRONT"-MAJESTIC THEATRE ing tuition and other fees.

Headmaster, HUGH F. MARTIN, on the Western Front," the screen each college and university par-B.A., (Oxon). adaptation of Eric Maria Remar-|ticipating in the programme. All Great War.

side of war through the eyes of high school education.—Reuter, youth, offers excellent entertain-

A fine cast of players includes the late Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, and John Wray.

HORSE "STEAKS" IN PORTUGAL.

For the information of visitors Authorities' Attempt To the following list of some of the Popularise Consumption every day.

> in Lisbon that the Municipality lish cigarettes. has authorised the establishment horse flesh.

horses is being built. tempt to popularise the consump cars. tion of horse flesh. The first attempt failed completely.

to eat whale's flesh-with lack of success,-Reuter.

Expedition Seeking Source of Solomon's Wealth



Seeking the fabulous Lost Land of Uphit, whence King Solomon is believed to have derived the great wealth that made him "exceed all the Kings of the earth for riches," Count Byron de Prorok, U. S. explorer, and a party of scientists are braving the wilds of Abyssinia in the unexplored region between Lake Tsana and the Blue Nile. The base of operations is Addis Ababa, capital of Abyasinia and seat of Emperor Unile Selassie. Lion of Judah, who claims direct descent from Menelik, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheka. The expedition expects to find valuable data of early Nile civilizations and traces of pre-historic man in the apot that many scientists contend is the cradle of the human race

100,000 TO RETURN TO U.S. COLLEGES

Education Interrupted By Depression

FEES WAIVED TUITION

Fairfield, Iowa. Young men and women whose educational careers were inter-

The plan, mapped out by Dr. Charles McNaughton, Robert Clarence Wilson Green, Presi-George F. Zook, and Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator.

The programme is designed to return 100,000 students to the hands. George Arliss in the leading college and university class velt made to Congress recently.

Students benefitting by the in laboratories, libraries, or other departments, or on nearby public projects, at a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour.

They will be paid from £2 to £4 a month, according to individual needs, and the university or "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN college is to co-operate by waiv-

The students will be chosen Remarkable war scenes are de- from applications which will be picted in the war film, "All Quiet received by the President of que's outstanding story of the college entrance requirements must be met, including the gen-This story, showing the human eral requirement of a four-year

SPAIN IS GOING ENGLISH.

British Cars And Films Popular.

AMERICAN AUTOS OUSTED

They also tried to induce people and "The Private Life of Henry fulfilled.

BRIDGE NOTES BRILLIANT

FALSE-CARD by Ely Culbertson.

Yesterday I discussed a hand submitted to me by Mr. Carl S. Uhrig of Pittsfield, Mass, the topic of which was the wisdom of Deorder to compel the defending players to continue leading a suit which could do him no harm and much good, by presenting him with control of the situation. I am indebted to the same gentleman for another convinced of sin and justified? hand in which the Declarer, by a very brilliant false-card, was enabled to make a contract which, to say the least, was very ambitious on write! As Prior says, 'I often take

The hand was: South, Dealer. East and West vulnerable.

North. Spades-5 4 3 2 Hearts-- K 9 7 6 5 4 Diamonds-3 Clubs--K 3

Spades--K Q 9 8 Hearts-A 8 Diamonds---A Q 6 5 4 Clubs-10 9 South.

Spades-A 7 6 Hearts-3 2 Diamonds-K J 8 Clubs—A Q J B 2 East. Spades-J 10 Hearts-Q J 10 Diamonds-10 9 7.2

Clubs-7 6 5 4 The bidding: North West Dbl. Pass 2 H. 2 D. Pass Pass SNT Pass

nine, and which South won with the lated to you. Thus inclined I sit hand, which was designed to encour- over the little poem" age another lead of diamonds before He even asked a Mr. Fletcher to the Ace of spades was removed from read her poems and they agreed of chickens, pigs and sheep, Spain is becoming more English the closed hand. The Declarer now "that the sentiments are just ; led a small heart as West, on his throughout; that the diction general-Whisky, cocktails and after Penalty Double, was marked with ly is not to be blamed and that many noon tea are taking the place of the Ace. West could see no advant- of the lines are good. Yet we are Beef is so scarce and expensive sherry—they go better with Eng- age in refusing to win the trick, and clearly persuaded it is not advisable Two teachops on English lines positive that East held the Knave; Reuter. of butcher's shops for the sale of have been opened in Madrid to otherwise why should South refuse cater for the "upper ten". to win the trick as cheaply as he A special slaughter-house for American motor-cars which could? South then ran off five club appear under many other guises, Many of the residents are won-

portunities for similar close plays factor of time.

JOHN WESLEY AS CRITIC OF WOMAN'S POEMS

Revelation From His Letters

BRITISH MUSEUM'S ACQUISITION

London. The British Museum has just ac- Song-Bless This House (Brahe), cept a number of letters written by John Wesley to Miss Ann Tindall, Violin Soloof Scarborough.

Some of these letters end with a string of postscripts, such as:-"I want to know God's dealings with your soul from the beginning Song--when and how was (were) you

"May I ask an old question? How old are you? "See how many postscripts

the meagre holdings of the two leave but am loath to depart'." Miss Tindall wrote verses and Wesley sent her several interesting

> letters about them:-"I have read most of your verses. Some are far better than others. God has entrusted you with a dangerous talent: for who can bear

> Applause? Four Advices "As to the construction of the

> verses I would give you a few little advices: (1) Beware of false rhymes: such as God-word, woes-cause, choirs-powers, vain-name, and a few

> (2) Take care always to end a hymn full, as you commonly do: Dr. Watte often ends flat.

others.

(3) Do not write too fast; finish one thing as well as you can and then go on to another.

(4) You will write best when you feel most: I love Pathos above Believed all. Therefore I am most pleased with Ye 29th hymn, 'O, give me the Wings of a Dove'."

With all his good advice on verse writing, however, he has a disappointment in a later letter for poor Miss Tindall.

"My dear Sister," he writes, "Certainly I am prejudiced not minated, wolves have been heard in West's Opening lead was the dia- against you but in your favour. mond 5, on which East played the For I love you and everything re-King. This was the key play of the down nightly by myself and read

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s) :--

1-2.15 p.m.-European Programme. 1 p.m .- Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m .- Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room. 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News.

2.15 p.m.-Close Down.

Dual Transmission To-night from Z.E.K. A Talk on "Drama and Dancing 'ir Fair Java."

5-8 p.m .- European Programme. 5-7 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.03-7.30 p.m .- Light Opera. Vocal Gems-"The Geisha" (Jones). Light Opera Company. Selection-"Dorothy" (Cellier), The Band of H.M. Coldstream

Vocal Gems-

"The Gondoliers" (Gilbert & Sullivan). The Columbia Light Opera Co. 7.30-8 p.m .- From the Studio. A Talk on "Drama and Dancing in Fair Java" by the Globe Trotter. 8 p.m .- Local Time and Weather

Report. 80.3-10.30 p.m .- Chinese Studio Con-

10.30 p.m .- Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m.-Close Down. All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestras are by courtesy of the

Management. 8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from "Z.E.K."

k.c.'s. 8.30-9.15 p.m.-A Concert. Guitar Solo-

Fandanguillo (Turina). Tremolo Study (Tarrega), Andres Segevia. Song-Twilight (Hamilton), My Little Nest of Heavenly Blue

"The Love Call") (from (Lehar). Maria Jeritza (Soprano). Pianoforte Solo-

Berceuse (Chopin), Minuetto From Suite (Euk-Op. 21), Ignaz Friedman.

Once in a Blue Moon (Fisher). John McCormack (Tenor). Hungarian Dance No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms-Joschim). Cavatina (Raff-Op. 85, No. 3).

Arthur Gatterall. Patiently Smiling ("The Land of Smiles") (Lehar), You Are My Heart's Delight ("The Land of Smiles") (Lehar) Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Sing A Little Low-Down Tune. Everything I Have Is Yours, Learn to Croon. Moonstruck. When I Hear Your Voice.

9.15-9.35 p.m.—Dance Music.

Waltz-The Shadow Waltz. 9.35-10 p.m.-Band Music From "The Meistersingers" (Wagner) (Selection).

The Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "La Traviata-Drinking Song and Gypsy Chorus (Verdi). "La Traviata"-Prélude W. Act III

(Verdi) Creatore's Band. 'Carman" (Bizet) Selection (Aldershot Command Searchlight Tafto), Minsed Bands of the Aldershot

Command. 10 p.m.-Close Down.

WOLVES RETURN TO SYLVA

Exterminated 50 Years Ago

RESIDENTS SURPRISED

Sylva, N. C. Fifty years after the last pack was believed to have been exterthis vicinity.

Almost nightly families in remote sections hear the nerve-racking howls that come from no other beast. Some have reported the loss

The inhabitants are pleased to find, however, that for the most part, the wolves shy away from men and dogs. One wolf, less afraid than the others, recently fought an at once returned a small diamond, to commit them to the Press."__ entire pack of hounds. The dogs. succeeded in killing him, but not before they had been severely ripped.

once filled the streets of Spanish tricks, the King of hearts and the By making one suit appear, much dering whence the wolves have This is the authorities second at- cities are being ousted by British Ace of spades for the game. By weaker than it is, you keep the come. The most popular theory is allowing the adversaries to fall into enemy hummering away at an almost that the pack has been in the Great English films are becoming all error as to the diamond situation, a impregnable fortress, and by the Smoky Mountains all the time and the rage, "Catherine the Great" decidedly sketchy contract had been time they discover hielr error they has escaped detection until the unhave lost one of the most important usual cold of this winter drove them equal VIII" have been great successes. As Mr. Uhrig well points out, op spects in notrump play-namely, the down from the higher ranges.

IF DAILY DOUBLE IS UNBACKED POOL WILL BE CARRIED FORWARD

OPERA EVE'S **SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS**

Autumn Success Repeated.

MR. MARSHALL'S WIN

For the second time in succession Mr. F. Marshall won the Shanghai Champions when he recorded a win of Mr. Eve's Opera Eve. the pony on which cords with those of the Shanghai city nothing but pure-bred Monhe won the classic last autumn. turf. Mr. Marshall secured another In all, with the exception of the entered for the races. The Mon-Handicap.

The first three winning the Champion Sweeptitake were numbers 21899, 14560 and 7409.

Mr. Encarnacao enjoyed a satisfactory day, securing two first and

two places. Yesterday's results were as follows:-

1st. Race.-The Kuikiang Cup. Win- Hong Kong 1.25.1 ner. \$1,000, Second \$500, Third \$250. Shanghal. 1.27.1 For all Ponies. Seven Furlongs, 1. Invincible Prince (C. Encar-

nacao). 2. Tienlawmotze (V. V. Needa). 3. Wedding Eve (A. W. Raymond).

Time:-1.55-3/5. For all ponies. One Mile.

2. Breezy Morn (G. Neuge-Hong Kong ... 3.01.2 bauer).

Time: -2.13-3/5. 3rd. Race.—The Chinking Stakes. RACING WIN Winner, \$800, Second \$400, Third \$200. For Griffins of this meeting.

Three-quarters of a mile. 1. Frosty Light (R. B. Möller). 2. Bonnie Prince (A. M. Jen-

ssen). 3. Running Numbers, (V. V. Needa). Time: -1.37-3 5,

4th. Race .- The Changsha Handicap. MEMORIES OF MEADOWGREEN "A" Class, Winner, \$600, Second \$300, Third \$150. A Handicap for Shanghai Race Club 1934, Subscription Griffins. Eleven Furlongs.

Wyngarth (J. K. Brand). 2. Lovoni (C. Encarnacao) 3. Hobo (A. W. Raymond). Time:-3.16.

5th. Race .- The Changsha Handicap. "B" Class, Winner \$600. Second Mr. "Sammy" Judah. \$300, Third \$150. A Handicap for Shanghai Ruce Club 1934, Subscription Griffins. Eleven furlongs. 1. Celtic Prince (C. Encar-

nacao). 2. Baruso (H. Collaco)

3. Otto (F. R. Reiber, Jr.). Time: -3.19-1 5.

6th Race.-The Wuchang Handicap, had refused offers of up to 5,000 "A" Class. Winner, \$800, Second taels for it. \$400, Third \$200, A Handleap for Griffins of this Meeling. One mile. Rocky Light (F. Marshall).

2. Portmarnock (A. F. Clark) 3. Society Bird (J. K. Brand). races. Time: -2.15.

7th. Race.-The Wuchang Handicap, \$400, Third \$200. A Handicap for over two miles. Griffins of this Meeting. One mile. 1. Busy Moth (H. Collaco).

Windy Light (R. B. Moller). Ordeal Morn (M. M. Sokolloff).

Time: -2.17. 8th. Race.-The "Shaforce" Challenge Cup and Champion Sweepstakes (Classic). Winner, \$4,000, Second \$2,000, Third \$1,000. For ponies that have won a flat Race at this Club's Extra Race Meetings, 1st Half 1934, and/or at this meeting, to be ridden by Jockeys who have won at; least Five flat Races in Hong Kong or China, or Jockeys approved by

the Stewards. One, mile and a Opera Eve (F. Marshall). 2. Castle Ribbon (V. V. Needa) 3. Four Aces (C. Encarnacao). Time:—2.47.

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TO DAY

Royal Artillery Meeting (Fanling) Raring:--Meeting, noon.

LOCAL AND SHANGHAI TURF RECORDS

OUR CROSS-BRED PONIES DO BEST

HALF RACE

It is interesting to make a drier course than those experienc- CASTLEFIELD comparison of the local track re- ed in Shanghai. In the northern

first, on Mr. Cire's Rocky Light, half-mile, the Hong Kong figures golian is neither as tall nor as in the "A" Class of the Wuchang are well ahead of those at Shang- fast as the cross-breed pony seen

> are due to the cross-bred ponies Shanghai, and the following record run on the course here and the comparison refers to China Ponies fact that we are accustomed to a only.

HALF-A-MILE:-

Shanghai THREE-QUARTERS MILE:-SEVEN FURLONGS:-Hong Kong ...

Shanghai 1.45.1 (The Alligator). ONE MILE:-Hong Kong Shanghai 2.01.0 (Pennyfield and Pat) .. ONE AND A QUARTER MILES:-2nd. Ruce.—The Wuhu Cup. Winner Hong Kong 2.24.0 ... (Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay). Shanghai 2.32.2

Vecherock (A. W. Raymond). ONE AND A HALF MILES:-Shanghai 3.07.1 3. Sweet Water (R. D. Parkin). Busy Bee).

in Hong Kong. The better Hong Kong figures | There are no Australian races in

golian ponies are allowed to be

Hong Kong 0.59.0 (Mr. F. M .L. Soares's Buchanan, and Mr. Brish's Much Ado). 0.55.3 (Mr. John Peel's Set)

.... (Mr. Chan Tin Son's Apollo). · · (The Hawk). 1.42.3 (Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles).

... 1.55.0 ... (Mr. L. Dunbar's Diana Bay).

.... (Rosewood and Busy Bee).

.... (Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay). (Beaconsfield, Castlewood and

IRISH SWEEP ON

EPSOM DERBY

71 Horses Entered.

drawn from the race. As in pre-

Sweeps News Bulletin.

FOR MR. JUDAH IN SHANGHAI

Four Aces Turns Up In Cup Race

It is interesting to note that the horses will, therefore, he drawn owner of Four Aces, which won irrespective of whether any of the Pari-Mutuel 'Cup, on the them may subsequently be with-Second day of the Shanghai Race Club's Spring Meeting, is in Hong Kong at present, in the person of

Mr. Judah has owned several ponies in his time, the first he bought was Meadowgreen wellknown in Shanghai for many years. In 1926 Mr. Judah paid 871/2 tacks for this pony at an auction, and by the next season he

Mr. Judah started his riding as COPPER IDOL and Liberty a novice jockey on this pony, and

Meadowgreen won almost \$20,000 in its time and to this day holds "B" Class. Winner, \$800, Second the Shanghai Race Club's record secured three wins.

> covered from his unfortunate accident on Sporting Life at the Valley on April 25, and there is a possibility that he may be seen in the saddle at the next race meeting, ners and placed ponies to date this King Willow 1 on May 19 and May 21.

HORSES COLLIDE IN SERBIA

Strange Accident At Race Meeting

Belgrade, Two horses have been killed in a head-on collision at a race meeting near Smederevo, in

Serbia. horse turned and dashed round King's Justice 1 They met with tremendous force In Good Time and were hurled about 10 yards Spinaway spart, both being killed instantly. Soldier of Germany One of the jockeys broke a leg. Chesterfield while the other was thrown over Surprise his borse's head, but landed unin- Young Chap

jured .- Reuter.



WINS CLASSIC

FIVE TIMES

MR. JUDAH'S SUCCESS

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES HAVE BEEN RUN IN SHANGHAI SINCE 1876, MR. DUPLEX'S THE DEALER WON THE FIRST FOUR RACES IN THE SERIES SINCE 1900, THE FIRST YEAR OF WHICH A RECORD HAS BEEN KEPT. AND IN THE FIRST THREE OF THESE RACES MR. JOHN PEEL'S SET. THE PRESENT HOLDER OF THE SHANGHAI HALF-MILE RECORD, RAN SECOND.

were divided among a few ponies, Mr. Kanuk's Ichimura running third in the second and third race. Several ponies have won this race more than once. Mr. Henry Morriss' Castlefield secured first place on no less than five occasions -in 1913, 1914, 1915, 1917 and 1918. The same owner's Maresfield, Beaconsfield and Warrenfield.

year was won by Mr. Eve's Opera "Johnnie" Heard has won the paid on Copper Idol was \$885.00 Eve, Mr. Allan's Saratoga. year's Derby winner, being second, -twice in 1925 on Mr. Henry Bird third.

Seventy-one horses instead of Irish Sweepstake on the Derby, it to's Nationalist III, ridden by Mr. Ezra's Rosewood for second place. in Hong Kong. The names of these seventy-one

45,000 TICKETS SOLD

Winners And Placed Ponies To Date

Chow Fan 1 I

King's Bounty 1

Royal Plank



The Dealer Carries Off First Four Races

all won the race twice.

The winner at the Spring Meet-

vious Sweepstakes, those whose each receive a prize of £514 14s. ley on June 2.

INNOVATION JOCKEY CLUB

CASE OF WEST PARADE BEING IGNORED

BOBNIAK STAR AND IN GOOD TIME WOULD HAVE PAID \$873

IN CONNECTION WITH THE DAILY DOUBLE EVENTS tralia on board the s.s. Taiping AT THE MEETINGS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB, this week. He is spending a THE STEWARDS HAVE INSTITUTED A NEW RULE PRO- week here on holiday for his VIDING THAT IN THE EVENT OF THE WINNER OF THE health's sake, and will return to SECOND SELECTED RACE BEING UNBACKED, THE TOTAL Australia by the Taiping. POOL, LESS DEDUCTIONS, WILL BE CARRIED OVER TO Mr. William's training establish-THE TOTAL POOL OF THE NEXT DOUBLE EVENT.

The Jockey Club are circularising their members advising them

of this innovation, as follows:

"Please note that at future race meetings of this Club, in the that Chatham, the Australian event of the winner of the second selected race of the Double being wonder-horse, came. Chatham has unbacked, a dividend will not be declared to holders of the winning been winning many races this seatickets on the first race as heretofore, but the total pool, less a percentage deduction and refunds, if any, will be carried over and be included in the total pool of the Double on the next race day.

"The pool will likewise be carried over in the event of the winner of the first selected race being unbacked."

These first four Champions races WINNER OF FIVE CHAMPIONS

Mr. Johnnie Heard's Fine Record.

THREE IN SHANGHAI AND TWO IN HONG KONG

The Shanghai Champions brings The Autumn Champions last to mind the fact that this northern classic on three occasions Had the new rule been in operation and Mr. Robson's The Traction Morris's Warrenfield and in 1928 on Mr. Liddell's Wheatcroft.

Mr. Henry Morris's Maresfield.

Mr. Heard has won the Hong Kong Champions hwice-in 1914 on Mr. John Peel's President and Nearly 45,000 tickets have been in 1923 on Mr. Hector Sassoon's tickets draw the first three horses sold for the big \$1.00 sweep to be Roman Republic. In 1915 he was in the Derby will receive £30,000, run on the Juling Stakes at the second on President; in 1925 he £15,000, and £10,000 respectively. Sixth Extra Meeting of the Hong was third on Charcoal; in 1928 he Drawers of every other horse will Kong Jockéy Club at Happy Val- was second on Pickle; and in 1932 he was second on Gay Crusader.

2 The Tiger 0

What a Chance

Tillicum0

Tso Tak 0

The Jockey Club consider that this innovation will be popular GRAND NATIONAL with Hong Kong race-goers, and in the event of a second winner being unbacked, a handsome pool will be carried over to the next Meeting.

For instance, at the Third Extra Race Meeting West Parade, the winner of the second selected race Mr. was unbacked, and the dividend a total net pool of \$3,687 would Champion Sweepstakes, which is a have been carried over to the In 1915 he rode Mr. Evelyn's Sir Fourth Extra Meeting which, add-Mr. John Peel's Silver Streak, and to be divided among the nine and in. Thirty-five ponies have two years later was placed second on backers of Bobniak Star and In The races on Saturday's card are. Good Time to \$7,858.00, paying dividend of \$878.10.

The new rule is based on the rule of the Ceylon Turf Club.



PREAKNESS

Improved Irish Colt Ranked High.

MRS. WHITNEY'S CHALLENGE

Baltimore.

Sixty-four of the nation's finest colts and fillies have been nominated for the historic Preakness, the rich event for three-year-olds which will be run at the Pimlico race track on Saturday Forty different interests have one or more nominations for the \$25,000 added event.

Heading the list is the Brookmeade stable, which has five en-1st 2nd 3rd Bradley, the Greentree stable, Mr. thing. S. W. Labrot, and Mr. H. C. Phipps Worplesdon's 8.13.8 was 0.06.2 with three each. Among those with two horses entered is. Mrs. miles, which is held by three John Hay Whitney, owner of the ponies, Beaconsfield, Castlewood mighty Twenty Grand. Mrs. Whit and Busy Bee at 3.07.1. ney had Singing Wood, the leading money-winner of 1988, and The owner of Rochester saw Mr. J. K. best two-year-old last year in Tre-

Belmont,-Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN TRAINER IN THE COLONY

Man Who Brought Up Chatham

ON HEALTH TOUR

One of Australia's best-known racing men, Mr. Fred Williams. accompanied by his wife, ar-rived in Hong Kong from Aus-

ment is at Randwick, in Sydney, where he has turned out many successful horses.

It was from Mr. William's stable son at big weights. Ridden by Australia's premier jockey, Jimmy Pike, Chatham recently won the Epsom Handicap. Although he was carrying . 10st 5lb., on a wet day with hard going Chatham broke the record for this race.

IN SHANGHAI

Classic Features Last Day

CARD FOR SATURDAY

Saturday will be the last day of the Shanghai Race Club's Spring Race Meeting.

There are two big races on the card. The Shanghai Sub-Griffins classic, and the Grand National Steeplechase.

The Grand National is an inter-70 will be in the next draw of the ing last year was Mr. Matsumo Victor in a dead heat with Mr. ed to the net pool of \$4,171 on that esting race, the course runs over is noted in the Irish Hospitals' "Sammy" Judah, who is at present In 1919 he secured second place on day, would have brought the total Morriss' Water Jump, twice round.

. The Woosung Cup. 3/4 Mile. 2. The Manchu Stakes, 11/4 Mile. 3. The Nil Desperandum Cup.

4. The Grand National Steeplechase. 5. The Sub-Griffins Nil Desperandum Cup. 1/2 Mile,
6. The Spring Griffins Handicap.

"A" Class. 1 Mile. 7. The Spring Griffins Handican. "B" Class. 1 Mile. 8. The Spring Handicap, "A" Class.

9. The Spring Handicap. "B" Class. 10. The Shanghai Sub-Griffins Champion Sweepstakes,

11/4 Mile. 11. The Consolution Cup. 11/4 Mile. 12. The Mafoos Race. 11/4 Mile.

OUTSIDER WINS DERBY

Worplesdon Returns Slow Time

MR. ALLAN JUST MISSES SECOND SUCCESS

Mr. A. S. Henchman's Worplesdon was by no means the favourite when he romped home to win the Shanghai Derby on Monday in 3.13.3. and it must have come as a bit of a surprise to the Shanghai race-goers to see him come in ahead of Mr. Allan's Rochester, which, accordtries, and following that the Belling to the Shanghai papers, was lair stable with four, and Mr. E. R. considered to be a very good

above the Shanghai record for 11/4 It is interesting to note that the

Immortal II, an imported colt who Brand flash his colours first past is understood to have been the the post in the Derby last year in 3.13.1 on a fast hard course, on Saratoga, Mr. Durgor's China IL Mr. George D. Widener has Ohic- (Mr. J. Pote-Hunt) was beaten on straw, winner of the Richard John-that occasion by three-quarters son stakes, the Walden Handicap, of a length, and Mr. and Mrs. the Pimlico Handicap, and the Wells-Henderson's Blue Peter, Endurance Handicap, and Kawagos, (Mr. C. Encarnacao) was third. winner of the Nursery Handicap at Mr. Encarnacao rode Rochester in his year's race.

China Mail Sports Diary

Entries close for Fifth Extra Race

Bay lead the China bonies Bright Star 1 1 each, while five ponies have Gay Butterfly 1

Able Amazon leads the Australians Righ Speed 1 running for the second place with

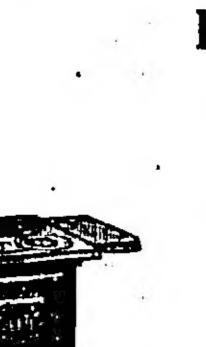
> The following is the list of win-Trentbridge 3 2 0 Charming Star 1

Liberty Bay 4 Brilliant Star 3 Hydroplane 3 0 Classic Hall 2 3 Cossack's Beauty 2 2 Soldier of China 2 2 0 Racing Boy 0 Soldier of Britain 2 Oak Bay 2 The favourite was leading by Dancing Butterny 2 lengths when another The Bodegs 2 ... 2

The Carp. 0 Iron Grey 0 Wonderful Stag 1 Glad Eyes 1 Racing Spirit 0 Tummel 0 Hetman Burgomaster 0 Chief Scattle 0 New Star 1 Corrie West Parade 1 Daylight Eve 0 Ebony Idol Soldier of Fortune 1 Helter Skelter 1 Gay Crusader Ironsides Tiana 1 Limelight 0 Midday Sun 0 Gold Bullion 1st 2nd 3rd Gold Currency 1 Monoplane 0 National Day 0 0 Fair View 1 Don 1 Orlando The Redshank Toishan Dare Devil 1 Wayward Stag 0 Solar Star 1 William Oaler Soldier of Italy 1 Young Hero 0 AUSTRALIAN PONIES Sarabande 0 Sadko 0 Able Amazon 8 I Lemberg 0 Bronze Era 2 Woodland Blag 2 Atlas Racing Heart 1 Alacrity 1 Flying Tourist 0 Great Hall Just That 1 Mutiny Bay Warrington Bag Tor Sporting Life 0 Gloriona Star 1 Beta The Goose Bold Commander 0 Night Star Delightful Chance Princess Angeline Glorious Sun Nell Gwynn 0 Hell for Leather Kin lo Polar Btar King's Parade King a Worthy 9 Fanling Pox Kitsap 1 Lucy Glitters Little Beauty. Australian Boy Racing Pride 0 Baucy Pace

First Game Of Hockey In The "World Series."

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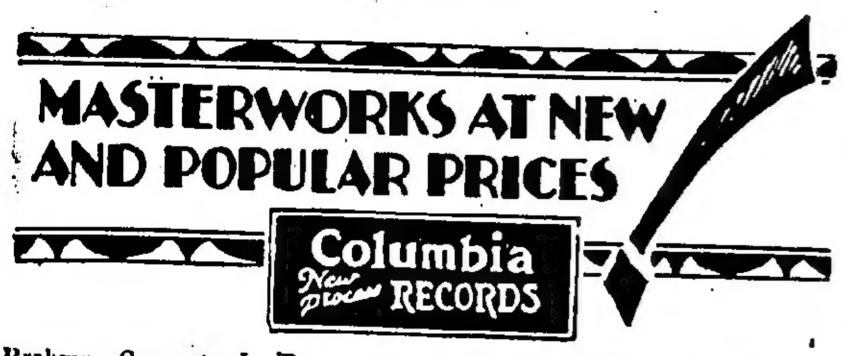
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CHAPMAN POSSIBILITY

A successor to D. R. Jardine as captain of England's Test team against Australia this season is not likely to be known for some

When A. P. F. Chapman returned from Australia with the suc-matches. cessful M.C.C. team in 1929, he was a natural choice as captain for the last Australian tour here in 1930. Similarly, D. R. Jardine would have been the obvious leader for

nating a new captain this month |cently. is that his form will be an unmust have a captain whose right to inclusion in the team as a

position.

rest between R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire), C. F. Walters (Worcestershire), M. J. Turnbull (Glamorgan), and B. H. Valentine (Kent). The position would be more complicated if early in the season Percy Chapman returned to his best form with the bat.

NEW ZEALAND CRICKETER TO LIVE IN ENGLAND

James Accepts Business

K. C. James, the New Zealand wicket-keeper, who played in the Tests against D. R. Jurdine's side. and visited England with, the New Zealand teams in - 1927 and 1931, has accepted a business appointment in England,-Reuter.



WYATT AGAIN TO CAPTAIN WARWICKSHIRE

R. E. S. Wyatt has been reelected captain of the Warwickshire County Cricket Club. Rev. J. H. Parsons was elected vice-captain. He hopes to assist the county in several of the Edgbaston

MONMOUTHSHIRE MAY GIVE UP CRICKET

The intention of the Monmouth- Australians: 418 for 4 (W. H. Pons- Borderers England this season, if he had not shire County Cricket Club. to reinformed the M.C.C. that he did sign their status as a second-class not wish to be considered for the county was disclosed at the annual general committee of the Glamor-One of the difficulties of nomi- gan County Club at Bridgend re-

V. G. Kirby, it is understood, has

quantity, and England V. G. KIRBY FOR AUSTRALIA 103 not out in a total of 191 in the Lincolns Bradman's average on the pre- Engineers

player is well founded.

The ultimate choice is likely to rest between R; E. S. Wyatt (War-rest between R; E. S. Wyatt (War-foliable) C F Walters (Worces-foliable) C F Walters (Worces-fo

Eve's Shanghai Champions 5.45 p.m. Visiting teams are re- "A" Coy.

(Continued from Page 4)

th. Race.-The Jockey Cup. Winner, \$800, Second \$400, Third \$200. A Cup will be presented to the winning Jockey. For ponies that have started in and not won a flat race since March 1, 1984. Ponies to be ridden by Jockeys, who have won not more than ten flat races at any time any where under any conditions. One mile and a quarter.

1. Super-Rapid Extra (R. B. Moller). 2. Red Ronald (E. B. Cumine), 3. Little Tich (G. A. Borrenner) Time:-2.54.2/5.

10th. Race. The Ichang Handicap. Winner \$600, Second \$300, Third

I. Guerdsman (F. Noodt). Prince Palatine (G. G. Cumine).

Greystone (T. D. Charleton), ed at the Soldiers Club. Time:-2.38-4/5. \$800, Second \$400, Third \$200. For Recreation Room. Griffins of this meeting. Winners of a flat race barred. Eleven Fur-

1. Hangover Morn (M. M. Sokolloff),; 2. White Lotus (A. - M.) Jenssen).

BILLIARDS AT CAMBRIDGE FULL FIXTURE CARD

GARRISON

A stirring action picture made during the first Stanley Cup play-off between Chicago Black Hawks and Detroit Red Wings, at Detroit. Five Black Hawks have swooped to the defence of their citadel

as Lewis (down) of the Red Wings tries to break through. Chicago won 2-1. Three out of five games

FOR SEASON.

Inter-Unit Tourney Opens Monday.

After scoring 271 funs in two The 1934 Garrison Inter Unit when the Club entertained teams innings Don Bradman failed Billiards League will commence from H.M.S. Submarines, Parthian, against Cambridge University on Monday evening with three vesterday, being clean bowled matches.

fourth ball for a "duck," his first The South Wales Borderers; the hand bowler of leg breaks, pro- opening series.

vided the sensation. He is 23 The following is the complete The following were the years old and plays for the Kent fixture list giving the home team second eleven in the Minor Coun-first:

v R.A.M.C.

v Lincolna

v Engineers

v Artillery

v Borderera

v East Lancs

v R.A.M.C.

v Engineers

v Lincolna

v Borderers

v Artillery

v Lincolna

v R.A.M.C.

v R.A.M.C.

v Engineers

v Artillery

v Engineers

v East Lancs

v Small Units

v Borderers

v Small Units

June 22

June 25

v East Lance

v Small Units

v Small Units

June 4

June 8

June 11

June 15

May 14 In spite of Bradman's failure Lincolns v R.A.M.C. the Australians compiled 418 for Borderers v Engineers wickets before the close of play, East Lancs. v Artillery Ponsford carrying his bat for a Small Units May 18 v Lincolns laborious 195, Darling, the R.A.M.C. v Borderers tourists' best left-hander, 98, and Engineers v East Lancs.

May 21 Ponsford played a stolid knock Borderers v Engineers v East Lancs in dull weather, but on a good Artillery v Small Units wicket. He reached 50 after 150 minutes at the crease, and gave v Borderers East Lancs his only chance—a hard catch at R.A.M.C. v Small Units v Artillery May 28

first fifty were 24 singles. He Small Units v Borderers reached the century in 210 Engineers v Eust Lanes. v Artillery June I Darling, however, played enter- Artillery v Lincolns

prising cucket to score his 98 out Engineers of 139 in 90 minutes. He hit a East Lanes six and 14 boundaries, scoring to Small Units leg with delightful ease and driv- Borderers ing to the boundary with well-

> Artillery Borderera East Lancs

by Reuter Small Units

ford 195 not out, L. Darling 98, Small Units W. Brown 77 not out, D. G. Brad- Artillery

Bradman was bowled first ball East Lanca by Bowes, the Yorkshire fast Artillery bowler, in the second Test at Melbourne in the 1932-3 series, Lincolns

June 29

July 2 v R.A.M.C. July 6 R.A.M.C. v Lincolns All games will commence at

started as Subscription Griffins of ing teams and conduct them to - teams will arrange to meet visit- "A" Coy, Lincolns v. the Shanghai Race Club at any time. the place where the match is being May 23 In this competition the Royal

Artillery home matches are play. May 24. R.A.P.C. v. "H.Q." Borderers. Small Units home matches will pth A.A. Bty, R.A. v. 11th. Race.—The Dalny Cup. Winner, be played in the R.A.S.C. Men's

> Challenge Cup. FIRST ROUND COMMENCES ON TUESDAY

\$150, A handicap for ponies that Time; -8.16-1/5... liards Challenge Cup, which will lat 5.45 p.m., on June 28;

R. A. O. B. CLUB AT HOME TO NAVY

CHAN CHUN HING TO GO TO MANILA GAMES

Win Billiards And Darts.

LOSE SNOOKER AND CRIB

A Games Tournament was held in the R.A.O.B. Club yesterday Proteus, Phoenix and Pandora, The honours for Snooker and

holders, will meet the Royal En- Crib went to the Submarines, but J. G. W. Davies, a slow right- gineers, former winners, in the the Club were easy winners in the Billiards and Darts.

3	ine	Ioliowing	were th	ie re-
1	sults:		• 101	
	H.M.	S. Submaria	es R.A.O.I	R. Club
l	Crib.	8 Points.	6 Poir	
	Daris.	5 Points.	.7 Poir	
	Billlards:	:—		,,
	Reader	49	Funnel	100
1	Bennet	t . 19	Clarke	100
	Myers	28	Bagley	100
1	Allen	22	Brimble-	
1			comb	e 100
	Tota Snooker:		Total	400
ı	Myera	49	Fowler	49
ı	Balmer	56	Martin	
I	Turner			42 68
	Render		Pearce	39
	Total	201	Total	198

SERVICE CORPS TRIUMPH.

Ordnance Beaten By 10 Points.

In a friendly billiards mutch last innings. night, the Royal Army Service Corps defeated the Royal Army Ordnance

Scores: R.A.S.C.		R.A.O.C.	
Alvin	100	Aldridge	88
Halford -	100	Bodwen	51
Cubitt	88	Parker	100
<u>T</u> rim	76	Smith	100
Eycott	95	Gormley	100
Land	95	Clarke	100
Clarke	95	Murdin	100
Total	649	Total	639
•	•	The States	64

commence on Tuesday, is as follows:--FIRST ROUND

May 15 12th Heavy Bty, R.A. v.

"B" Coy. Lincolns v. Visiting teams are re- "A" Coy, Borderers v. R.A.O.C.

> "D" Coy. East Lancs. SECOND ROUND "A" Coy. Lincolns or "D" Coy. East St. Louis

May 22 "D" Coy. (S) Lincolns v. "A" Coy, East Lance, 194th Heavy Bly. R.A. v. R.A.S.C.

"C" Coy, East Lance v. "H.Q." East Lancs.

LEAVING TO-DAY BY COOLIDGE

2 WATER POLO PLAYERS ALSO GOING

BASEBALLER MAY GO

Chan Chun-hing, one of the selected swimmers to represent China in the Tenth Far Eastern Olympiad, whose illness on the eve of the Chinese athletes' departure for Manila last Sunday, necessitated his withdrawal, will leave for the scene of the Olympic Games this evening by the s.s. President Coolidge, which arrives this afternoon.

Accompanying Chan are two Chinese waterpolo players, Pau Lai and Yeung Hang-wah, who will represent China in that event at the Games.

Pau and Lai were last minute selections, when it became known that China was lacking in water-polo players.

MUNN WITHDRAWS FROM WALKER CUP TEAM

Lionel Crawley Given Vacancy

St. Andrew's To-day.
The British Walker Cup player,
L. Munn, has withdrawn from the team which is to meet America,

to-morrow, owing to illness.
The retirement of Munn at the last moment places the British team in an unfortunate position. A later message states that Lionel Crawley, finalist, in this years English Amateur Championship, has filled the vacancy caused by Munn's retirement .-

MANAGER FOR WHITE SOX

Senators Beaten By 8 To 1 Margin.

HALE HITS TWO HOMERS IN U. S. BASEBALL

New York, To-day. the Chicago White Sox, was dis- China in the water-polo competimissed yesterday and Jimmy Dykes tion at the Far Eastern Games in has been appointed as the new Tokyo. He is a native of Chungmanager. The change over saw shan, and is well-versed in music. the White Sox secure an 8 to 1 win IT IS ALSO RUMOURED THAT

over the Senators. The New York Giants, world SWIMMING TRIO TO MANILA TO champions, were blanked by brilliant PARTICIPATE IN THE GAMES. pitching by Dizzy Dean, in the National League, and the. Cardinals

won by a 4 to 0 tally. Hale recorded a personal triumph for Cleveland Indians in the American League by hitting two homers game had been extended to the tenth kunpoo on Saturday:

National League

New York 0 Dizzie Dean pitched St. Louis 4 10 Brooklyn 9 15 3 Boyle, Wilson, Taylor and Cuccinello hit homers, Chicago 10 20. Camilli, Jurges and Root homers. Boston 10 18 Whitney and Lee hit homers

Cincinnati 3 12 Philadelphia Pittsburgh 2 7 American League Chicago 8 18 "C" Coy. Borderers. Washington

"H.Q." Lincolns v. "B" Coy. Borderers, Cleveland 4 12 8 Seven Matches Decided. Hale hit two homers. Philadelphia 5 9 1 The majority of yesterday's to 10 innings.

Clift hit a homer New York 8 . 7 · 1 Junior Championship. — A. H. "B" Coy, East Lancs. Detroit 4 9

Boston 5 TENNIS TOURNEY CANCELLED ford beat W. H. Wilson 6-0, 6-3,

Insufficient support having been Men's Handicap Doubles .- C. J. received for their twenty fifth an- Tacchi and W. W. Hirst beat H. The Semi-Finals will be played niversary tournament, the Hong Annis and E. V. Gaubert 6-4, 10-8. 3. Power Bird (J. K. Brand). The deaw for the Carrison Bill on June 19 and 21, and the Final Kong Tennis Association have de- Handicap Singles "B",-W. Ped-

Chan, who is one of China's best sprint swimmers, has now completely recovered from his indisposition.

Chan is a native of Fukien, but is now with the Canton Air Force. He was champion swimmer for Hong Kong and Canton for the 1930 and 1932 seasons. He represented China in two Far Eastern Olympiads—in 1927 and 1930. Last year at the Chinese National Meeting in Nanking, he won the 50 and 100 metres and was second in the back-stroke events to secure the National

KWANTUNG CHAMPION

Pau Lai is the present holder of he Kwangtung Provincial aquatic title, and an excellent water-polo player. He represented Canton at swimming at the Fifth Chinese National Athletic Meeting at Nanking last year. He is 19 years old, and a student at the Sun Yat Sen University.

SECOND OLYMPIAD

Young Hang-wah is a law student at the Sun Yat Sen University. He represented Hong Kong in the First National Athletic Meeting at Hangchow in 1930. Lew Fonseca, former manager of In the same year he represented CHENG FAT, A BASEBALL PLAY-

I.R.C. BOWLS RINK

The following will represent the against Philadelphia, but his efforts Indian Recreation Club in their proved unavailing as the Athletics league bowls match against the won by a 5 to 4 margin after the Hong Kong Football Club at Soo-

D. M. Khan, M. I. Razack, A. M. Results as cabled by Reuter were: Omar and A. M. Wahub (skip); A. H. Rumjahn, S. O. Bux, A. R. Minu and K. M. Omar (skip); S. M. Rumjahn, E. A. Baker, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah

SCHOOL BASKETBALL

At the Children's Playground at ... Kowloon Tong, yesterday the Man Sang Primary School defeated the Combined Primary Schools in an exhibition game of basketball on the occasion of the presentation of the Primary Schools' Basketball League Shield, which was donated by Mr. T. 2 B. Wilson for annual competition.

K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Johnson hit a homer. Game went matches in the Kowloon Cricket Club's annual lawn tennis tournament were confined to the Junior · 8 Championship event. Results were as follow:

Babe Ruth and Dickey hit homers. Dinnen beat J. J. Barnes 8-8, 6-3, 6-4; G. Lee beat F. S. W. Smith 4 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; M. Drysdale beat F. 8 A. Broadbridge 7-5, 6-2, 6-8; C. · Wigg beat J. J. Ferguson; J. Craw-

cided to cancel the whole project. |die beat T. Ferguson 6-8, 7-5.

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MARKETS

New York, May 10. Oriental Fin-Corporation have received quotations . on following the New York cotton and wheat On Parisrubber, silk and silver exchanges on the Commodity Exchanges Inc. New York:-Closing Commodity Price on On India-

SILVER. Silver: Commodity Exchange Inc. On Japan:of New York: May 8 Range May 9 Range July45.50 45.65 44.75 44.85 Sept. ...45.70 45.90 44.90 44.95 Dec.45.85 45.90 45.25 45.25 Mar. ...46.32 46.32 45.55 45.55 Total sales for the day:-418 contracts of - 248 contracts of

25,000 ozs. each 25,000 ozs. each Market:-Easy. RUBBER. Rubber: Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York: May 8 Range May 9 Range May 15.06 15.06 13.77 13.77 July 15.22 15.28 13.93 13.95

Standard No. 1 "B" Contract. Total sales for the day:-1.005 contracts—1,435 contracts

Sept. ...15.50 15.56 14.20 14.22

SILK Silk: Commodity Exchange Inc. of New York:

May 8 Range May 9 Range Paid-up Capital ... 5 5,598,600.00 May ... 1.22 1.24 Hong Kong Stock Exchange and Undivided Sept. ... 1.25½ 1.26 1.25½ 1.25½ yesterday at 12.30 p.m. Dec. . . . 1.25½ 1.26 1.25 1.25½

> SUGAR. Sugar: New York Sugar & Coffee Exchange:

May 8. May 9. May 1.55 July 1.58 September 1.65 Market:-Quiet.

COTTON. New York Cotton Ex-May 8 Range May 9 Range May11.35 11.35 11.23 11.23 July11.48 11.49 11.35 11.36 Oct. . . . 11.63 11.65 11.52 11.53

Dec. 11.75 11.77 11.64 11.64 Jan. ..., 11.80 11.80 11.70 11.70 Mar. ...11.90 11.91 11.81 11.81 Spot ... 11.45

WHEAT. Wheat: Chicago Board of Trade: May 8. May 9. May 85% September 843/4 Total sales for the day:-40,000,000 - 30,000,000 bushels bushels

AMERICAN GOLD PRICE: (WASHINGTON). May 8. May 9.

Price, per cs. ... \$85.00 \$85.00 | H.K. Ropes \$51/2.

EXCHANGES. TO-DAYS QUOTATIONS

On London-T. T. 1/4% Four months sight 1/5 Credits 4 months sight 1/5% On New York-On demand 38 Credita 60 days sight 87% On demand 545 Credits 4 months' sight 585 On T.T. and demand 98% On Shanghai-On demand 1101/2 On demand 11834 On Manila-On demand 711/2 On Singapore-On demand 60 On Batavia-..... 52% On demand On Salgon-On demand 541/2 On Bangkok-On demand 131 1/2 Covereigns bank buying rate 1/51/2 Bar Silver per oz. ... 19 13/16 Bar Silver in Hong Kong nom. Copper Cash nom. Copper Cents 1% prem.

SHARE MARKET.

Rate of Native Interest 31/2% p.a.

Chinese Sub. Coin 32% dis. .

Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

The Official Summary of the American Tobacco "B" 7114 Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued American Waterworks . 181/4 17%

The feature of the market this Auburn 37% morning was again the firmness of Bendix Aviation 15% Hotels and Wharves also were not Caterpillar Co 291/4 easily procurable at the quoted Chase National Bank .. 2814 2874

On the other hand, with the fur-Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 331/4 ther rise in exchange, Banks and Du Pont de Nemours .. 87% Unions both eased off, the former Eastman Kodak 87% being offered at \$1860, but elicit- Electric Auto-Lite Co .. 21% Electric Bonds & Share 14 ing no response.

H. K. Bank \$1870/1885 Antamoks 67 cts. Electrics \$73 Buyers. Underwriters \$1.30 Douglases \$371/2.

Wharves \$100. Docks \$15. Providents (Old) \$1.95, Hotela \$5.95. H.K. Trams \$21. Star Ferries \$961/2. China Lights (Old) \$9.05. H.K. Electrics \$721/4. Macao Electrics \$241/2. Telephones (Old) \$24. Amusements \$31/2. Constructions (Old) \$1.90. Constructions (New) 70 cts. Govt. Loans 81/2% Prem.

Sellers. H.K. Banke \$1860. Union Insurances \$625. Realties \$5.35.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York. Yesterday. Dow Jones Averages. Ayer. Aver.

Last To-day's Changes 20 Industrials .. 97.16 95.71 1.45 down 20 Rails 44.57 48.64 .98 down 20 Utilities 22.91 22.67 24 down 40 Bonds 84.21 84.80 .08 up Commodity Index54.51 53.37 1.14 down on scarcity of bids.

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co Reto follow through yesterday's ral- and .93 to 95.71 and 43.64, respective Surveyor of His Majesty the noon and it looks now as though 24 to 22.67. Bonds, however, im- years. recent low levels may get another proved .09 to 94.30. The comweather-market and rains, while not in sight, would shares being traded. Continued dry weather is being ex-been placed on a U.S.\$4.00 basis. The journal, "Iron Age," estimates in Canada. Cotton: Prices open- capacity.-Reuter. ed steady on foreign speculative demand, but eased on profit-taking and on favourable weekly weather report. Silver: The market ignored higher cables from abroad, opening thin and being erratic all day. Prices declined sharply to-Eastman Kodak has been placed on a four-dollar basis. The "Iron-Age" estimates steel production at sixty per-cent of capacity. Business Done:-1,030,000 shares. Last To-day's Price Price

Air Reduction 991/4 99 Allied Chemical & Dye .140 132% American Can 981/4 American Radiator 141/4 American Smelting 411/4 American Tel & Tel ...111% Anaconda . Copper Min-Chrysler Motors 43% Electric Power & Light 5% General Electric 21 General Foods 33% General Motors 34 Gillette Safety 10% Gold Dust 201/4 Internat Harvester 3614 Internat Tel & Tel 121/2 Liggett & Myers "B" . 92 Loew's Inc 321/4
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Westinghouse E & M .. 35

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SILVER ERRATIC IN **NEW YORK**

Higher Foreign Cables Ignored.

STOCK PRICES WEAKER

New York, To-day, being erratic all day. Prices declined sharply towards the close

Wheat: The market is modity index slumped 1.14 to

Business was quiet, 1,030,000

meet a very vulnerable market. The Eastman Kodak Company has perienced in the North-West and steel production at 60 per cent. of

SILVER DISSENSION IMPEDES ACTION

(Continued from page 1.)

ver advocates will continue to-day.

After Senator Borah left yesterday's conference, Senator King said that there was still some disagreement among the remaining silver advocates over the exact legislation.

This is despite the fact that the Thomas Bill has already been given to Mr. Morgenthau.-United Press, 110% per S.C. Gold Bar Co.

PITTMAN MORE THAN SATISFIED

Bill Should be Ready Before Week-End.

SILVER BULLION ONLY TO BE COMMANDEERED

Washington, To-day. It is understood that President Roosevelt is Javourably considering proposals to nationalise silver 33% in the United States, but is withholding final judgment on any legislation regarding it until it is drafted.

establish a 25 per cent. silver Empress of Russia. backing for currency, the Pre-2914† sident, it is believed, is willing to legislation.

In other words the declaration that Congress favour such backing will be regarded as a mandatory declaration of policy, but the President feels that the time for carrying it

out should be left to him. It is understood that the President has also emphasised that the Government should taken over of Harry Wicking Co., Ltd., and only silver bullion and not com- Mrs. Mackenzie left for Home tomander silver dollars and other day by the s.s. Hector. coins as was done in the case of

"EXCELLENT PROGRESS" The Chairman of the Senate Relations Committee, Foreign Senator Key Pittman, reported yesterday that "excellent progress" had been made with framing allver legislation.

He indicated that the Bill should be ready for submission to President Roosevelt before the weekend,-Reuter.

DECLINES. Silver Prices Improve.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The local dollar has declined 1/4. opening on demand to-day at

Both spot and forward silver prices advanced. Spot silver advanced 1/16, closing yesterday at 19 13/16, while forward silver advanced %, closing yesterday at 19

The London on New York cross rate, which closed on Tupsday at 5-U.S.\$5,10%, closed yesterday at 2-U.S.\$5,12%, while the New York on London Fate closed yesterday at 4-U.S.\$5.12, as compared with &-U.S.\$5.12% on Tuesday.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



TDARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction The New York silver market to be held on MONDAY, the yesterday ignored higher cables 14th day of May, 1934, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Aberdeen in the Co-Stock prices were weaker, in- lony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 port:-The inability of the market dustrials and rails declining 1.45 years, with the option of renewal ly caused some selling this after-tively, while utilities were down King, for one further term of 75

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FOR SALE

wards the closed on scarcity of the present Congress will enact MATSHED FOR SALE-At 131/2 mile legislation. The conferences be- beach Castle Peak Road, for particutween Treasury officials and the sil- Hotel 23 and 25, Nathan Road, Kow-

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Saturday, the 12th. May, 1934, commencing at 10.30 a.m. at their Sales Room,

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Personal Pars

Chief Justice Mr. W. C. Simons and Mrs. Simons, arrived in the In regard to the suggestion to Colony this morning by the R.M.S.

Mrs. G. S. Hugh-Jones left the accept permissive and directory Colony for Home by the s.s. Hector

Mr. A. Ritchie, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and director of the Far Eastern Aviation Co., Ltd., was a passenger on board the s.s. Hector, which left for Home

to-day. Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, of the staff

London, Yesterday.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

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Bucharest	610
Belgrade	225
Rio	42/4
Buenos Aires	861/4
Montevideo	
Bombay Shanghai	1/6 3/32
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LOCAL S.P.C.A. AND HOME BODY

Affiliation Prospects NEW OFFICIALS ELECTED

The possibility of the Hong Kong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals becoming affiliated to the Royal Society in England was revealed at the Committee Meeting was held in the Private Room of Messrs. Lane Crawford Ltd. Restaurant on Monday.

Mr. J. Russell presided, and there were also present: Mr. D. Davies Mr. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferies, Mr. M. P. Talati, Mr. R. Pestonji, Mrs. Loseby, Mr. and Mrs. de Ceidlecki, Mr. J. B. Macdonald, Treasurer, and Mr. H. M. Cockle, Secretary.

Being the first meeting of the Committee since the General Meeting, the Chairman welcomed the new members and expressed thanks to them in coming forward at a time when the Society were greatly in need of active members, particularly with regard to the New Dogs' Home shortly to be

erected. A letter received from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, England, giving the terms of affiliation was discussed, and it is to be regarded as a most important step that under the new act of Incorporation granted to them it will be possible for the Hong Kong Society to be officially affiliated with the Royal) Society, and through this affiliation with other Societies through-

out the world. The following Sub-Committees were appointed;

BUILDING:-Mr. Russell, Mrs. Loseby, Mr. Ross.

FINANCE:-Mr. Jefferies and Mr. Macdonald. PUBLICITY:-Mr. Davies, Mrs. Loseby, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Jef-

feries. Mr. de Seidlecki was elected as General Committee representative to the various sub-committees for

representative for the Dogs' Home, the biggest craft of its kind ever Kingsford-Smith is a director, has Motor Show, which was opened re- 4,250lb. in fuel, crew, and military the month of May.

Talati and Mrs. de Seidlecki. the Society and any suggestions tons, will be equipped for pas- by June. will meet with the careful atten- senger traffic between Florida and Since the company was formed in to the two front seats there is tion of the Committee.

A. F. J. SOARES.

The funeral took place yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery of the late Mrs. A. F. J. Soares, who passed away at her residence at Kowloon on Tuesday.

Deceased's son, Mr. A. M. Soares, was the chief mourner, and other relatives at the funeral were (grandsons) and F. Holcroft.

Rev. Fathers Spada, Rossi, Grampa, cars on American railways, and lower.-Reuter. Robbu. Liberatore, Bruzzone and with sleeping space for 24. the seminarists. The service was four motors, mounted on the forchoral. '

da Rocha, F. H. Barnes, A. J. C. da and to give the ship a cruising Rochs, F. X. D'Almada e Castro speed of 150 miles an hour. (anr.), and F. X. D'Almada e Cas- She cost approximately £268,000. tro (inr.), Leo D'Almada e Castro (snr.) and Leo D'Almade e Castro (jnr.), M. A. Figueiredo, R. Pestonji, J. A. S. Alves, Lei Chung-sun, A. F. B. Silva-Netto, C. Assumpcao, 1,227,000 in 1933. C. E. Pereira, E. V. M. R. de Sousa, H. Seth, the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, Dr. E. Sousa, A. A. Alves, Brother Aimar, F. P. Barros, E. Rouillon, ham, E. V. M. R. de Sousa and this year with British companies.

ing: "To beloved mother from lov- Leitao, C. M. P. e Soares and family, dian Airways, co-operating with ing son and wife", to beloved mother Mrs. L. M. dos Santos and Miss M. other Canadian companies and the from Carmen and Peto," Camilla C. Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D'Al- Dominion Government, plans to and Maysic, Elsa and Nizl, Fernan-mada e Castro (inr.), Mr. and Mrs. launch next year. do, Marie and children, Frank and Leo D'Almada e Castro and family, Unemployed single men in Govern-Eddie, Alvaro, Eddie, Alfred, Fred- Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Alves and ment relief camps are now prepardie and Mimi, Jackie, Vicenti and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo, Mr. ling 46 new landing fields across mobiles is being advocated, before Fernando, Betty, Carrie and Mag- and Mrs. S. A. Lopes, Mr. and Mrs. Canada as part of a scheme to give the Legislature, convenes, by the gie, Cynthia and Ina, Alberto and J. Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young the Dominion as modern a commer. State Automobile Association, Eduardo, Ema da S. A. de V. Soares and family, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. cial air service as that of any other with which the Automobile Club and F. P. de V. Soares and family, Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. country. Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wing, Mr. M. Corres, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. E. Airways companies had planned The motorists' organization beand Mrs. L. E. Guterres, Mr. and Percira, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Beten, Dr. this year a ship-to-shore service be lieves that if the state will require Presiding at a luncheon of the Mrs. R. C. Lam, F. X. e Celeste and Mrs. B. da Silva, Mr. and Mrs. tween Toronto, Montreal, and New- every motorist to have his car British Road Tar Association last D'Almada e Castro and Frank X. A. Y. Calamel, F. F. de Sousa, W. foundland, and between London officially inspected once or twice a week, Sir David Milne-Watson said D'Almada e Castro (jur.). Mr. and J. Carroll and A. H. Carroll, Cecilia and the West coast of Iroland which year, it will result in decreasing the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, that they drive less the phrase, "From coal mine to car- two million tons of tar were pro- and the other, the phrase of th Mrs. Lei Chung-sun, Mr. and Mrs. Wong, Li Coy, Alok, Miumul, would bring Monfreal and Toronto the number of accidents occurring buretter" represented no idle duced annually. This was of im-J. A. B. Silva and family, Mr. and Ayung, J. F. Grose, F. B. da Roza, within four days of London, but it in the state. Officers of the as-dream. The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and P. Alves, A. Choy ip, Members of passenger lines maing the St. Law- 1932 there were 1049 accidents in fuel were produced from coal an- naces and stone from the quarries, Automobile production increased

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The biggest airliner ever built in the United States was recently completely at Bridgeport, Conn., and is now ready for its initial tests. The big ship, designed by Igor Sikorsky on specifications laid down by Colonal Charles A. Lindbergh, has accommodation for 32 passengers, a crew of five and 1,000 pounds of mail. With Charles A. Lindbergh, has accommodation for 32 passengers, a crew of five and 1,000 pounds of mail. With a full load, her four motors, developing 3,000 horsepower, will give the hig ship a cruising speed of 150 miles a full load, her four motors, developing 3,000 horsepower, will give the hig ship a cruising speed of 150 miles and hour and a non-stop range of 1,200 miles. With the mail load alone, the ship could fly between 2,500 and 3,000 miles without a stop. Although intended for Pan-American Airways' South American service, observers believe it possible that the S-42 and five sister ships now under construction may ultimately go into regular trans-Atlantic service.

Aviation and Motoring

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£268,000 MACHINE

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to serve in conjunction with Mr. built in the United States—has commenced the manufacture of cently by the Chancellor, Herr load can be carried. The may been completed at Bridgeport, the new Australian-made Southern Hitler.

lower South America.

press, and a five-man crew 1,200 lighter, and engine efficiency in-speed is 40 miles an hour, and the miles without stopping. longest non-stop hop at present Choral Service At Grave. over the South American routes is 600 miles.

full load of mail, the specifications ing executed on contract. call for a flying range of from enable it to be used in transatlan- bility of 50 tons between the wheel idea that motor cars are a luxury Southport sands.

Built with the greatest secrecy. 15 tons. the machine is the first of six The cost (approximately £290) a car that was so inexpensive that speed of 146.76 miles per hour F. M. L. Soares and E. Soares Similar craft to be constructed for for the big sedans is based on the millions would buy one. (grandsons), A. Alves and E. Alves Pan-American Airways to meet low production of 500 cars a year. European competition over South The company, however, has orders

ward edge of the wing, are ex-Among those present were J. M. pected to develop 3,000 horse power

The total number of private cars registered in Great Britain increased from 1,148,000 in 1932 to

Frank D'Almada e Castro, C. A. da family, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nolasco This is to inaugurate an ambitious Roza, P. V. Botelho and others. de Silva, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. B. programme of transcontinental pas-Wreaths were sent by the follow- Silva-Netto, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. senger airmail service which Cana-Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. the Hong Kong Sharebrokers Asso- rence River route fear that such a this state caused by defective nually... da Roza, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Abra-clation and many others.

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"SOUTHERN 'CROSS" CARS

Sydn A. N.S.W. ne month of play.

Mr. Pestonji was elected official An "Atlantic liner of the air"— Company, of which Sir Charles sation of the Berlin International A weight of approximately Cross motor ' rs, the first of which This model, the Framo family wheel brakes, shock absorbers, and

> sengers 1,000lb. 6f mail and ex- eliminated, the machine made 6 cwt. luggage. The car's maximum The creased by 40 per cent. | lengine is housed in the rear.

meter, instrument section, and pos- outstanding feature of other cars, sibly the generator and starter, the and the Mercedes-Benz has several motor is being made and assembled such models. The bonnet in front Without passengers, but with a in Australia, the work for parts be- is used to house spare tyres and

CANADA'S AIR PLANS

Big 'Planes to be Bought From Britain

Montreal. planes, capable of maintaining a the road competition. speed of 200 miles an hour over long distances, are expected to be placed

service might impair their revenues brakes.

NEW GERMAN CAR FOR £61

Four-Seater With Engine Behind.

CIG ROAD DEVELOPMENTS IN GERMANY

The Marks Motor Construction | A new car for £61 was the sen-

earnestly requested in the work of The new craft, which weighs 19 is expected to oc ready for the road two-scater, is a masterpiece of de-oil coolers. 1932 extensive experiments have room behind for a couple of chil-It will be able to carry 32 pas- been made and 70 parts have been dren and a small quantity of

With the exception of the speedo- This latter design is an out-

2,500 to 3,000 miles, which would the patent process affording dura- Hitler declared: "The Marxist records were made recently on base axles and a crushing strain of of the rich must be rooted out." He Mr. Jack Field, in Keye Don's urged that factories should build "Silver Bullet," reached a mean

ROADS FOR CARS ONLY Rev. Mgr. menry valuates, conduction of the start a nying school to encourage the car industry in Later the track was shaved of Rangoon materialised recently. tax on new cars, and for 1934 a tail repaired. big programme of road constructi tion is announced-

speed roads for the exclusive use one point, he said, he was shot ing by Flight-Lieutenant Arthur, cause of most motor accidents of motor vehicles is proceeding above the windscreen. Other roads will be crossed by Mr. L. S. Cordingley, of Has- 10, bridges or subways. This work lingden, on a Norton, has been It is understood that candidates concern has announced:has been placed under the control much nearer success with his at- for the school will be given a of the German State Railway in tempt on the record of 103.59 over preliminary flight of ten minutes cars hired to men are damaged than order to avoid the financial loss the flying mile for 500 c.c. ma- on payment of the sum of Rs. 10. those hired to women." Large orders for powerful aero- which would otherwise ensue from chines. The mean of his first two The applicant will accomapny

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over the car's two runs up and down the track. The Southport This attitude was clearly notice- record is 152.33 miles per hour, for 150 cars, and expects to have a able in the exhibits, and was in that for the British Empire 217.5

bruised, although he had been rome on April. 11 There was an For years they have been branded The building of a network of thrown about a good deal. At aerial demonstration at the open- as careless motor-drivers and as the

> runs was 101:89 miles per hour, Flight-Lieutenant Arthur in the and the mean of his second two plane, and while in flight will be runs was 94.99 miles per hour.

The only other events for spectators were trial runs by Mr. L. P. Driscoll, in Sir Herbert Austin's certificated instructor, and candi- far as hired cars are concerned special supercharged Austin Se-dates will be trained to the adven. Mr. Driscoll cut his nose, vantage of an "A" Class pilot. the rest of a timing tape These certificates will be officially aliding up the bonnet of the car rescapiged by all eviction centres. and catching him in the face.

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MOTORIST INJURED

The body chassis are in one piece, In a speech after the show, Herr Two fruitless attempts on speed

Mrs. Simon Tse-yan, P. V. Botelho, Emilla Silva-Netto, A. Chan, J. M. is understood that the Transatientic sociation, point, out that during Thirty million gallons of motor British tar, with alag from the fur-

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The Indian National Airways' The Bisnop of frong nong, the first-year market of 2,500, in which keeping with the Chancellor's wish miles per hour for the flying mile. plan to start a flying school in Germany. As an important step several humps which disconcerted Flight-Lieutenant C. E. F. towards this he had abolished the Mr. Field and the damaged car Arthur, who is in sole charge of the school, officially declared the Mr. Field said he did not feel school open at Magaladon Aerod- women.....

allowed to pilot the plane as

Fight-Lieutenant Arthur is a recognised by all aviation centres. women are involved are less serious The opening of the school, which than those when men are driving. was due to take place on April 1, "One common criticism of women. has been unavoidably delayed drivers is that they signal too often

WOMEN THE SAFEST DRIVERS

MOTOR

TRANSPORT

SERVICE.

Shown By Car Hire Service Figures

CONSIDERATE TOWARDS VEHICLES

who arrived in Rangoon on April Now Mr. Godfrey Davies, chief of

"Twenty per cent. more of the

"The figures are based on an analysis of figures of accidents of my cars during the last eight years, he said "They are calculated on several hundred thousand hirings and show beyond all doubt that as

women are a better risk than men. "Moreover, the accidents in which

owing to the fact that Flight- and more inaccurately than men. Lieutenant Arthur was summoned That may be true, but it is only an to perform flying stunts at the air indication of the care with which

pageant held at Dum-Dum Aerod- they drive. "There are two outstanding things about women drivers in our experience. One is that they are more considerate towards a car than men,

that kept road traffic immune from 44 per cent. in 1938 over the preced-



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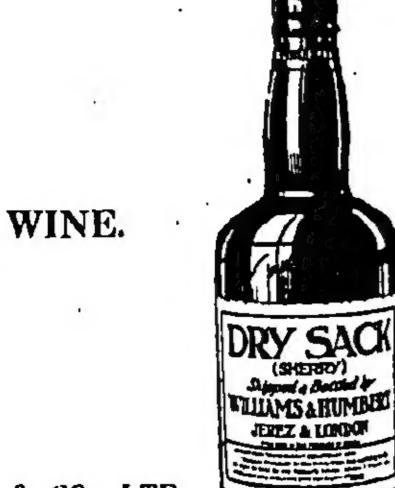
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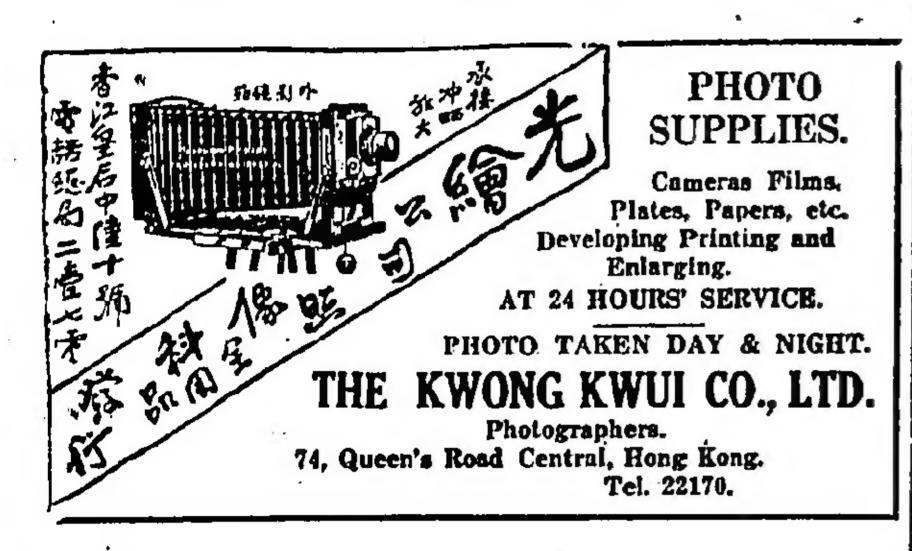


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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, May 10, 1934.

Armament.

on the decease of the Disarma-than would have been available was recovered. ment Conference unwept, unhonoured and unsung, we very Yemen. It is also quite certain possibly laid ourselves open to that the origin of the armament ed" several times over. the misunderstanding which is must have been quite obvious scarcely to be avoided in a very brief reference to a very wide various types of the munitions subject. The ordinary non-poli- favoured by the European tical citizen is not, of course, impatient with the ideal of dis-points that are of European in-war. immortalised by Dickens who supplied the arms? cracy, which was supposed to Conference was due to the obhave been made sate in the vious fact that the mere countworld sixteen years ago, would be ing of heads of young men who made if every reader of a piece are undergoing physical training of news that on the face of it that might be useful in war was was rather surprising, would ask playing with the question. "why?" and insist on getting a even Arabs at Hodeida who are satisfactory answer,-an ex-first rate horsemen and spears-their lists. planation really adequate to the men cannot fight a twentieth cenevent. Take for example, an tury war without the costly and item in the recent cable news efficient products of engineering about this tribal fight in Arabia skill, it would be mere murder, A naturalist describes the been obliged to incur the expense followed so swiftly upon their strugand the Imam of Yemen.

thinly populated parts of the ing to make itself effective, it will the occasional clashes of the no- blem, and will go on to demand ing that he is a beggar. mads who found their bard in full and accurate information as Doughty have been hand to hand a first requisite of a peace policy. weapons paid for at the expense dollars Hong Kong currency a of a little domestic economy.

war is "outlawed." to put the balance of advantage of war? One would have to and IT.

on the side of peace. Here then is our bit of news;—"Troops of the laneous" and neither the average the advancing army of Ibn Saud, taxpayer nor the expert has the image. The laneous are the laneous and neither the average that the laneous are to take of the boot, clothing, and tinned image. King of the Hedjaz, have selzed means to do so.

the city of Hodeida and a large There are arguments that can consignment of arms and am- be put forward for free trade in

missed as a private affair of the lack of information. Why can the old brigade. Arabs concerned, without any not the signatories of the Pact danger of developing into a "free agree to publish all the facts and Our Ancestors." for all." But it is quite certain let the public judge for itself? Atom and EVE olution.

signed the famous Pact. It is tenth of the true value of the also quite certain that payment original. must have been either made in cash or arranged for by much thieves made a handsome profit, In commenting the other day more reliable financial machinery and ultimately the real picture to the Treasurer of the Imam of to anyone familiar with the word vouchsafed on the only

even if the central desert be de- and if public opinion begins to trians. ducted; and it is one of the most get roused to the point of wishworld. There is lots of room for note that the output of the munieverybody, and for generations tion works is the root of the pro-

encounters in which the best man "Owing to increasing demand won by his own muscle and from Europe and America", we have moved one-hundredth part of War Debt which Southern Ireland prowess, unnoticed by the out-read in another item of news, an inch nearer the Severn. The has enjoyed, and would have shared side world. More or less family "the price of tungsten is reported amateur gardening season. affairs, fought with homemade to-day to have reached ninety course, has started.

picul". Where does it go to? Not so to-day, when all the When there is a trade war in cotgreat Powers have signed the ton goods exact figures are avail-Briand-Kellogg Pact by which able as to where the raw material All the comes from, where it is made insignatories are supposed to con. to finished goods, and where the signatories are supposed to con. fabrics go to. Where could one beauty writer, "is a girl's greatest cially as well as financially. The bellow to an officering \$1 whatever steps may be required get similar figures for munitions asset." It enables her to have grin Free State immediately established bribery to an officer,

Nine Secrets Of Success Lord Herbert Scott, the new prearmies. And there is not a Industries, has been actively en-

constitute the secret of success for position as an integral part of the "wanted to know the reason There is nothing trivial or ir- an ambitious young man in the King's realm. She has set an exwhy." An enormous step in ad-relevant about this inquisitive- City. They are (in order) charm ample of unfaltering patriotism vance in the way of real demo- ness. The breakdown of the of manner, concentration, self- which will always be one of the

ment, and observation.

Your Daily Smile!

IN CONFIDENCE

Smile, Please!

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

Where The Gangsters Go

Ever since the repeal of Prohibition people have been asking where the American gangsters have gone.

Republicans say that most of them have found jobs in the Civil Works Administration. Some have gone into the legitimate liquor business. Others again are doing well with lotteries and in the Rob Roy racket. This means levying a monthly blackmail on grocers and still exists. small provision merchants for socalled protection.

Many, however, found a fresh source of profit in the new unions which are springing up, everywhere.

The Waiters' Union in Chicago, for instance, is dominated gangsters. They demand and receive a heavy entrance fee from who do not pay lose their jobs. motor industry-now settled—the gangsters have not ment.

Why They Stole It

them an excellent field to exploit.

A possible explanation of the re-Polytych Altarpiece at Ghent may ter last month in the words: be found by comparing it with the disappearance of the Mona Lisa from the Louvre in 1911.

During the next few years some four or five replicas of the picture that the use of modern weapons turned up in different parts of the is a very recent development. world. The gang had apparently It is quite certain that the arms made photographic copies of the captured must have been sup-masterpiece and disposed of them plied by one of the nations that to unscrupulous collectors for a

The buyers' lips were sealed, the

It would not be a greatly surprise if during the next few years the missing Van Eyck is "recover-

sident of the Federation of British gaged in business only since the fortitude, Ulster, resisting both the never ended without a surplus in

experience, industry, health, judg-tory.

Herbert in good stead, but it is Ulsterman can echo those words doubtful whether many successful which the chief captain of Jeruindustrialists would include at salem spoke to St. Paul of his least three of these qualities in Roman citizenship: "With a great

between the King of the Hedjaz as every soldier knows, to dis-Malay shark as "the road-hog of of a separate Parliament and Civil gle against political suppression. turb the peace in Europe with- the sea." The plaice, presumably, Service in addition to her represent They well deserve their victory. Arabia is a very big place, out the same sort of weapon; represent the flattened pedes- tation in the House of Commons Everything possible should be done

> CAUSE AND EFFECT A beggar who appeared in a ernment. London police court was said to own a motor-car. It is not surpris- in with the Free State, abandoning faltering constancy. * * .

SPADE WORK

UNBALANCED

WEATHERS

UNSUBDUED FIRMNESS AND FORTITUDE HEADING FOR PROSPERITY

(By Viscount Rothermere.)

United Kingdom is good news for agriculturists the world over. the whole. It is doubly welcome in But 86,000 of the farmers of that part to whose fidelity we owe Northern Ireland have average

gone by since the historic relation that in bad times and good alike between Great Britain and Ireland they have both work to do and food was changed by the "Government of to eat. Ireland Act" in 1920. During that It was the industries of Ulster time so many foreign political de-that felt most severely the devastatvelopments of vast importance have ing shock of the universal collapse occurred that British public opinion of prices and disappearance of has largely forgotten Ulster's splen-trade-perhaps more severely than the unfortunate waiters. Those did and successful struggle to main-those of any country in the world. Judging by the trouble in the Kingdom and her direct connection importance - the manufacture of happily with the British Crown and Parlia-linen and the building of ships. Of

neglected Detroit, The supineness amply proved the wisdom of the some branch of the linen industry. of certain Diehard employers gave choice that Ulster made in preserv- which, at the 1930 census, employed ing her identity, which would other-close on 70,000 people. There were wise have been submerged in that in the same year 25,000 shipbuildof Southern Ireland, whose policy ing and engineering workers. towards Great Britain was well cent theft of the panel from the summed up by a Free State Minis-

"Every day something is being done to oust British control from the country."

As the Ulster Unionist Council said in its latest manifesto:

"The recent extraordinary developments south of the Boyne have led Ulstermen to congratulate themselves that their toric stand against separation from Great Britain saved them from the degradation to which their loyalist brethren in the South are now subjected.

Ulstermen more ardent than ever in their devotion to the Crown and Constitution; more determined that Northern Ireland, in already opened."

plots of her malignant enemies and hand. armament, but with the practice terest, (1) how was the transac- Six years ago he gave a list of the pleadings of her misguided tion negotiated, and (2) who the qualities which he considered friends, has preserved her historic without jobs, but there has been a

> Her faith with Britan has been They have certainly stood Lord kept at heavy financial cost. Any price obtained I this freedom."

Cost Of Allegiance

integrity. Northern Ireland has crushing economic troubles which and those services, such as the Post to secure for them a fair share of Office and revenue collection, which the trade of the United Kingdom; are carried on by the British Gov- which has been kept united by

the ties of tradition, and affection that bind her to the British Crown, ATTEMPT TO BRIBE she would have behefited by the Bristol is recently reported to liberation from the whole burden of of in the ill-gotton gains that have come to the Free State from repudiation of its contractual liabilities to Britain. Her loyalty has secret. She exchanges it for an rate of income tax, instead of the were imposed on Tsang Hing, a

By cleaving to the United King-

meat factories of Belfast and Derry Sentence of nine months' hard

superior to considerations of self-and Au Yeung. Interest

when the world-slump started. It and abetting in the case.

Belfast, Northern Ireland. struck the Ulster farmer the same Trade recovery in any part of the shattering blow that it dealt to

the fact that the "United Kingdom" holdings of no more than thirty . acres, which they work with the Close upon half a generation has help of their wives and families, so

tain her standing within the United There are two of outstanding the wage-earners of Northern The history of those years has Ireland, one in five is engaged in

Unemployment Problem

For a time these two trades almost disappeared. The general impoverishment of the world led to a widespread substitution of cotton handkerchiefs, sheets, and tablecloths for similar articles in linen of of higher quality and price.

As for shipbuilding, grass literally sprang up between the stones of the largest shipyard in the world, from which the Titanic had been launched, and which, throughout its long existence, had always been so busy that the first keelplate of a new ship was always laid "The growth fo Republicanism immediately after each completed in the Free State has made vessel had slid from the slip intothe water.

At first the province had to bear the full burden of relieving its own unemployment. It tightened its spite of present difficulties, shall ed. So well have the finances of the Imperial development which has province been conducted that despite catastrophic trade conditions, By indomitable / firmness and the annual revenue returns have

without jobs, but there has been a marked improvement from the worst period of the slump.

Ten thousand hands have been confidence, education, imagination, proudest memories in British his- yards within the last few weeks, signed on again at the Belfast shipand the Ulster Minister of Labour, Mr. J. M. Andrews, in a recent speech, expressed the conviction in that Northern Ireland is once more well on the way towards reasonable prosperity.

The pluck and persistence that are such conspicuous qualities of the Northern Irish people are As a guarantee of her political bringing them steadily through the

Ulster's courage, and will be con-Had Ulster been prepared to go tinued in that condition by its un-

POLICEMAN.

Widow's Dutiable Tobacco.

Fines of \$70, in default seven A woman seldom gives away a thus imposed upon her the British fault seven days' imprisonment; much lower ratio applying to Free widow, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Police Court this

> MAH JONG SETS SECURED UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

have lost the market that was for labour was imposed on Hui Chiu. merly theirs in Southern Ireland, unemployed, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton munition recently sent from Governments; and that pass than those of an elder general Ulster's loyalty to a stern test. Magistracy this more or less unchallenged because critics are conscious of a social observer. But the patriotism of Northern long sets by false pretences from There's nothing like the polse of Ireland has always shown itself Lai Ping. Chan Kwong, Chiu Kam Chan Kan was sentenced to six

The trial became especially severe months imprisonment for aiding

CHAMPION PHILATELIST OF AMERICA

Honour Accorded New York Lawyer.

> "WINGED MERCURY" AWARDED

New York. Mr. Charles Curie, a New York lawyer, has been adjudged the champion philatelist of the United States, for his exhibit in the National Stamp Exhibition. He received, as his trophy, a bronze figure of the Winged Mercury presented to him by the American Philatelic Society. His exhibit was a stamp collection covering the nineteenth cen-

In addition, 33 gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded and all were presented by Mr. Alfred Lichtenstein, chairman of the board of judges.

Among the speakers at the dinner at which the presentations were made, was Mr. Clinton B. Eilenberger, Third Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Eilenberger announced that the United States Post Office this year would issue a stamp in honour of Mother's Day, which is observed on the second Sunday in May.

Mother's Day in America is a day set aside for remembrance of Mothers by all sons and daughters. Flowers are sent by children living away from home, and other gifts are offered with appropriate cards of endearment. Some children wear carnations on Mother's Day, a red flower if the Mother is dead and a white one if she is still living. In addition, special church services are held.—Reuter.

P.I. DELEGATES ON QUEZON MISSION.

(Continued from page 1.)

COCOANUT OIL TAX "The proposed Cocoanut Oil Tax, mooted in America before we left, will have a detrimental effect on the Philippine Islands, as the export of cocoanut oil to the U.S.A. is one of our chief industries.

"We expect there will be tariff barriers against us when we gain our independence," he continued "and one of the big tasks ahead of us will be to find new markets for our goods to make up for the loss of the American market.

visit from the Congressional Com- Geneva by rail on the same night Press" hat it will probably mittee, which, under the leader- to attend the meeting of the several days before the insular ship of Senator Tydings, is expect- Council of the League of Nations quotas are announced. ed to leave America some time this on Monday. month or early next month.

FINAL DECISION

before independence is granted to less Service. us. We will know definitely when we shall become independent after they have made their report to congress.

"The Legislature at Manila has already invited the Commttee to come," Mr. Melencio concluded.

Mr. Melencio was for many years director of the Philippine Press Bureau in Washington, D.C. Later he became representative from Cotabato, Mindanao, during the regime of Governor Wood. He is considered one of the best orators in the Philippines. He once was spokesman for the Philippines be which the family occupied. fore a Democratic convention which the late Jennings Bryan was present, and his speech was warmly praised by the Great Commoner.

LADY MEMBER

The most colourful figure in the to town to procure it. Quezon Mission is Mrs. Carmen Aguinaldo Melencio, the only lady shortly after she started the trudge member of the delegation. She is back, but she plodded on until she the eldest daughter of General reached the cottage of a "neigh-Aguinaldo. President of the first bour," three miles from her house: Philippine Republic. She was edu- There she rested awhile, but was later at Wellesley. Massachusetts. owners that she remain until the The presence and activities of Mr. storm had abated. She must go and Mrs. Melencio in Washington on, she said, and went out again while the Tydings-McDuffie Bill was into the icy blast. being discussed, left no doubt in | She never reached home. A the minds of Congressmen and the band of searchers, headed by her American people that the Quezon husband, found her the next day, mission had the full support of frozen to death half a mile from Aguinaldo and the Veterans of the the house and her sick child. Philippine Revolution.

NANKING CENSUS

The latest census taken for the city of Nanking. China's capital, Two cases of small-pox and revealed its population to be 780, case of meningitis, were reported 112. comprising 445,800 males, and in the Colony during the 24 hours 284,812 females.

Overtaken by Past



Frank Grigware Convicted of a mail robbery in 1910, Frank Grigware, alias James Fahey, made a daring escape from the Federal Penitentiary at Leaven-worth, Kan., by stealing a locomo-tive. He remained at large until identified by his fingerprints in Edmonton. Canada, recently, where he had been regarded as a highly respected catisen. He is shown after arrest, awaiting extradition.

SPINSTER

Hits Out When Accused Of Love Affair.

BUT IT COST HER \$10

Fan Mui, a spinster, was fined \$5, form. by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Cenwoman, at Yuen Fook Lane, West mendous value to the counutry. Point, yesterday.

appeared in court with a bandaged head, accused defendant of carrying on a love affair with her husband. Fan Mui was also ordered to pay complainant \$5 compensation.

CAPTAIN EDEN TO FLY TO PARIS.

Leaving For Geneva On Saturday.

London, To-day. Captain Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal, will fly to Paris on "We are looking forward to a Saturday afternoon proceeding to

eign Secretary. Sir John Simon, ta on account of the drought. "This Committee is going to de- will arrive at Geneva towards the United Piress, per S.C. Gold Bar cide finally how long it will be end of next week.-British Wire-Co.

MOTHER'S TRAGIC DEATH

9-Mile Tramp Through Blizzard.

SACRIFICE FOR CHILD

Elkins, W. Virgina. Mrs. T. C. Leary's child (one of five) was ill, and lay in bed in the ittle, cheap mountain dwelling Outside the temperature was al-

most at zero. Medicine was needed for the child, and Mrs. Leary, 37 years of age, set out on the nine mile tramp

A blinding snowstorm broke

at Illinois University, and deaf to the suggestions of the

The trail showed that she had walked in circles in the storm. In her hand she clutched a bag containing the medicine, Reuter.

ending yesterday.

NATIONAL

THEATRE BRITAIN

Lord Strabolgi Latest Advocate.

DANGER OF COMPLACENCY

Club:—

think everything is all right.

to the pictures once a week and coral island. are happy.

tween general elections.

minority of interested people it and crew had been drowned. is only a dictatorship in another

"If the theatre can shake peotral Magistracy this morning, for ple out of this complacency and issaulting Sin Hop, a married make them think it will be of tre-

It was alleged that Sin Hop, who arguing in a public house than instead of 7 p.m., as previously adbeing duped by the worst Holly- vised. wood films."

strongly in favour of National cases of small-pox, one case of want to have anything to do with towns. He advocated the grant- fever, were reported in the Colony three years, and exchanged barrels from the Exchequer and the day. rates.—Reuter.

CUBAN RAW SUGAR TARIFF

REDUCTION (Continued from Page 11.

Mr. Wallace told the "United

It is doubted if the continental It is anticipated that the For- beet growers can produce the quo-

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

A Chinese woman, Tse Kiu, atnight by hanging herself from the roof of her flat at No. 67 Reclamataken to the Kowloon Hospital.

To-day's Short Story.

INGRATE ISLAND

By Frederick Boutet.

TT was in latitude 52 deg. S. "How far are we from land?" and longitude 47 deg. W. that asked M. Pluvinage, speaking M. Pluvinage, the distinguished Chinese. Every now and again some sociologist, hygienist, philosoprominent person urges the foun-pher and statistician was ship-the Chinaman.
dation of a National Theatre in wrecked. He was a member of "In which direction?" asked Great Britain. Not that we many learned and scientific so smiling M. Pluvinage. ever get any nearer to having cieties and had lectured at most "Straight down. I took sound-

The latest advocate of a Na- No one knew better than he how M. Pluvinage thought this an intional Theatre is Lord Strabolgi, to discourage his contemporaries, different joke. who was Lieutenant-Commander and to inform them of unnumbered | For two days, they suffered from Kenworthy, M.P. until the death things they did not want to know hunger and thirst. M. Pluvinage of his father recently, and the anything about in order to im- was insufficiently nourished by reasons for his advocacy are un- prove their morals. No one knew liquorice. Then the Chinaman, usual. Here is what he said to better than he how to make declaring he had had more than the Gallery First Nighters' statistics prove anything that he enough, dived into the sea. M. wanted to prove or disprove.

"The great duty of the thea. Now about forty, and gorged boat. tre should be to arouse people, with honours and burning with en- The next day he learned that the The danger to-day is complact thusiasm, he had gone on a voy- Chinaman had been wrong. For ency. People are too easily age round the world to hold con- the current deposited the boat on satisfied. As long as they have ferences and obtain information, a stretch of black sand. enough to eat, can have muslin In Asia, and in Africa and in curtains for their windows and America, he had obtained invaluable can keep a maidservant, they statistics. Oceana, however, had let him down.

"Among the younger genera. Storms had driven the ship that ion, as long as a toy has a girl carried him out of her course, and and a smail car, and they can go finally she had been wrecked on a

see Hollywood at its worst, they And after divers distressing emotions, M. Pluvinage found himself "But at least 70 per cent, take in a boat that was tossed by angry lifted the philosopher from the no interest in politics at all be-seas. He was wearing garish boat. Seeing he was more dead pyjamas and carpet slippers. He than alive, they did their utmost "That is where the theatre had saved his photographic ap- to save his life. can help us. I agree with Shaw paratus, several plates, and three After cating like a boa conthat democracy will not work large books containing statistics. strictor, M. Pluvinage slept for unless people take more interest. He had also a box of liquorice. two days. He awoke feeling more If they leave the whole of the His only companion was a Chinese like himself, and then took his work of the country to a small sailor. The rest of the passengers bearings.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia is

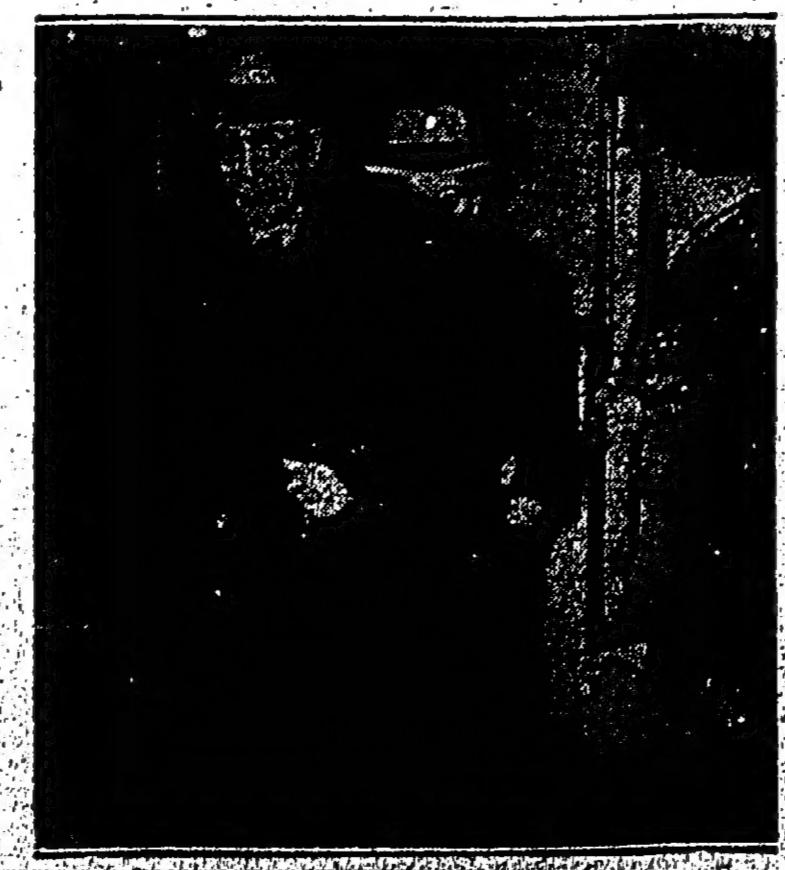
theatres in London and large diphtheria, and a case of enteric it. A ship called every two or ing to theatres of small subsidies during the 24 hours ending Tues-

> The dredger "Karang," arrived in the Colony from Amsterdam, vated vegetables, fished for cod, and yesterday, and will shortly begin looked after the pigs. The wodredging in the harbour. The men made clothes from skins. 'Karang" has a tonnage of 112 tons, and is now lying at the W. S. Bailey's Shipyard.

> At this evening's public meeting and gay. of the Manuk Lodge of The Theosophical Society, the speaker will be his theories, statistics and convic-Mr. W. C. Felshow, Acting-President of the Lodge. The subject of his lecture will be the President-Founder of the Society, "Henry Steel Olcott."

A solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in St. Teresa's their best things. It delighted the Church yesterday for the repose of the soul of the late Bro. Adrien, Superior General of the Brothers of tempted to commit suicide last the Christian Schools, whose sudden death has caused much sorrow among the members of his world- morals. tion Street, Yaumati. She was wide Institute, as well as among their friends.

Martin Insull in U. S. Net



While different bretches of the U. S. Government wranged dver blin, one taying to get him into the country to asswer embersionest charges, the other trying to keep him out as an prevented alies, Martin Ipsull, brother of the chaire Samuel, is shown at Detroit with immigration who held him at the border. He was later returned to Chicago

"About sixty metres," replied

ings just before the ship sank."

Pluvinage clung to life and the

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Peace Of Lavasina," by Michael Kent.

Compassionate human beings

He was on an island hundreds of miles from anywhere. There were penguins, seals, wild goats, imported pigs, cabbages, potatoes, and onions in plenty. There were a few trees and a brook. There were fourteen inhabitants; nine "I would rather men were leaving for Manila at 9 p.m. to-day, men (three of whom were coloured), three women from Tahiti, two children.

Lord Strabolgi said he was Four cases of meningitis, three rest of the world, and did not of rum for seal-skins, water for and pork. This rum was drunk only on Sundays in honour of day. The rest of the week the islanders culti-

They had forgotten the meaning of money, morals and crime, and so were quite happy. They were always laughing, care-free

They came M. Pluvinage with tions. In return for saving his CHORUS GIRLS life he wanted to do all he could

for he rescuers. The first thing he did for them (and, incidentally, the only inoffensive thing) was to take their photograph. They posed in all philosopher to see these islanders radiant with happiness and health. They were enchanted when the philosopher told them he was going to improve their minds and their

they had got . Sundays all wrong. What they thought Sundays were girl has been stabilised. Wednesdays. This news sorely After nearly two months drunk rum on the shouldn't have drunk it. And then way of progress and conferences. as "the greatest thing that ever

It was not long before he obtained a considerable influence happened to these girls." over these islanders. He told them so many things that they went cess," declared Mrs. Bryant. without sleep to listen to him. He has stabilised the profession and the whole distance they accepted lectured on hygiere, digestion, we are going to fight to keep calories, functional gymnastics, intact." the education of children, warts, intensive and extensive agriculture, are up in arms over what they conguano, eurhythmics, leprosy, the sider as attempt by producers differential calculus, the diseases of "stymie" the code that gave the bees and inflammation of the girls a 40-hour week together with stomach.

living was degrading and contrary slavery." to the teachings of civilisation.

themselves and their surroundings. family connected with show busi-He was always telling them what ness, declared chorus girls are willingly do it again. Mrs. Johnthey had missed. He humiliated real scrappers, and while they them by comparing their condi-won't always fight for something Rand after we have rested here."tions with those obtaining in they haven't got the will fight to Router. Europe. And all his assertions keep what they have got."

He warned them against resist said, "and when any manager tries been amouthed out with little ing the ameliorating advantages to circumvent the code they may trouble, she said. he offered them ... M. Pluvinage smile at him sweetly but ten The code, which set a minimum was regarded as their teacher and minutes later they come storming salary of 25, 28, and 27 a wook. benefactor. in here."

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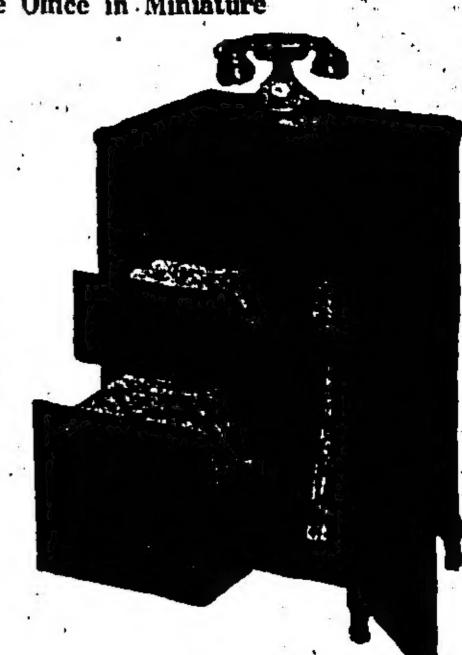
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STABILISED IN AMERICA

Greatest Thing That Ever Happened."

N.R.A. CODE'S SUCCESS

New York. Foreign exchanges may

troubled the islanders. They had operation, the N.R.A. code for the women was useless and could not days they ladies of the ensemble is hailed walk the length of the street, said he set about putting them in the by Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, Executive Miss P. Thorburn, the Englishof the Chorus Equity Association

"It has been a complete suc

Mrs. Bryant and Eddie Cantor la minimum salary scale, and "send He proved that their method of them back to their 93 hour

Mrs. Bryant, who is a memebr He disgusted the islanders with of the fourth generation of a

were accompanied by quotations, They may be beautiful but they facts and frightening statistics. are "decidedly not dumb," she

WOMEN WALK MILES

From Rand To Cape In Three Weeks.

WINDICATION OF SEX

"We have walked 1,000 miles between Johannesburg and Cape Town, not because we believe in Marathon He began by telling them that tinue to fluctuate but the chorus hikes, for women or because . we wanted publicity, but simply because we were put on our mettle by men who said that the modern woman who, with a younger South African girl companion, Mrs. J. Johnson completed her walk by road

from the Rand to the Cape. It took them three weeks and in seven car lifts.

"We made no special preparations for the trip," Miss Thorburn said. "We decided to walk unarmed and with the lightest equipment. We carried no first aid outfit and no blankets. Our packs contained only writing material for letters home and a few tollet regulsites.

"We each had £1.8s. When we arrived in Cape Town to-day we had only a few coopers between us. "It has been a great experience," sald Miss Thorburn, "and I would son and I may walk back to the

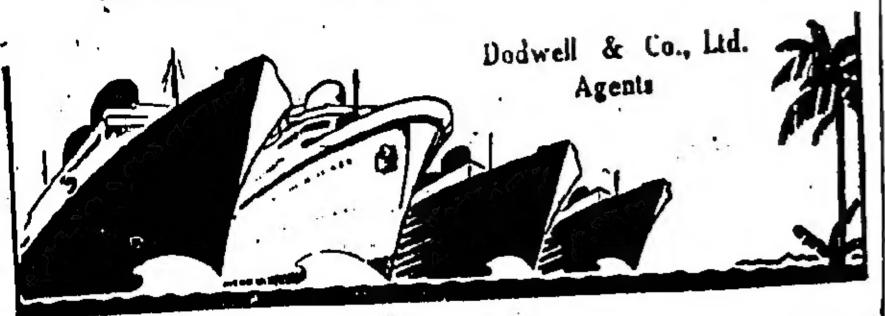
affects approximately 6,000 chorus So far, the differences have girls in the country. Reuter.

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Prince Otto of Hapsbourg. Pretender to the Austrian throne (left) with Prince Xavier de Bourbon and Prince Concert Felix de Lu xembourg Bourbon, at the funeral of Prince Sixte de Bourbon, who died in Paris recently. The Pri nce Xavier is the brother of the deceased.

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PLANS SECLUDED LIFE

San Diego, California. Harold Bell Wright, the author whose book sales have reached the remarkable total of 9,000,000 copies, plans to live the secluded life of "a shepherd of the hills."

year-old writer has bought 56 acres at the edge of Lake Hodges, near San Diego.

There he will play "shepherd" rabbits and a couple of cows. He explains that he will raise nothing for market, but just enough for himself and family to live away

Udell's," which sold to 400,000 Celebration. There were to be From TRIESTE. VENICE. BRINDISL "GLAUCUS" then "Shepherd of the Hills," which reached 1,000,000.

million mark, and later produced his most popular work, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," of which more than 1,600,000 copies were sold .-Reuter.

Thrill For American Mail Pilot.

ESCAPED BY BANKING

Little Rock, Arkansas. meteor was 'described by Pilot put on speed, but it looked as In the case of dutiable cargo, con-Hiram Sheridan on his arrival though it would strike the signess are requested to inform the here with the eastbound night plane in spite of all I could do. American Airways mail plane "When it appeared something No Fire Insurance has been effect

from Fort Worth, Texas. reached Texarkana, he saw, the the same moment the meteor of by meteor, break into flame as, it burned out and disappeared."struck the earth's atmosphere Reuter.

INGRATE ISLAND

(Continued from Page 9.)

to erect a hospital for contagious bound him securely. diseases, although contagious dis- Then they transported him in a He made them construct a mole, a miles away from their island. which were quite useless.

Every morning he collected them bound the philosopher. the value of electricity transport for arranged when they were to get you."

himself. Even with the high cost up and go to bed. He fixed their "Isolation has curative properup with a of running the truck was almost allowed them for leisure. They smile that held hate. parallel with the best petrol condi- were not permitted to do anything M. Pluvinage could not underthey had formerly done.

petrol. There is, he believes, a very of the mole and had now disap- their old, happy ways. big future for compressed gas.— peared. The seals had emigrated M. Pluvinage's return to Europe elsewhere.

omniscient (and in this, alas! they forms. were right); and so had done their Here he told his astonishing

islanders were now fourteen work he had accomplished. nerve-racked skeletons. They were Slides of two photographed sions of illness and death.

thing for a man to tie to," the 62- eyes of other nations, and to earn men, women and children, aglow ACHILLES" their respect, he had made the with health and contentment. islanders take up politics. In con- "Before I arrived on the island," sequence, they were devoured with said M. Pluvinage, referring to the ambitions, torn by jealousies, skeletons. of poisoned with rancour, evils that "The day I left," he proudly fruits, a few vegetables, chickens, had taken the place of their old said, on showing the plump, happy care-free happiness.

Although M. Pluvinage had instructed the islanders for barely a year, he was blind to the evils hel had wrought. He was pleased with His writing career began in 1903 when a then obscure publisher brought out "That Printer of island, M. Pluvinage arranged a Udell's," which sold to 400.000 fisland, M. Pluvinage arranged a line of the line of t general rejoicings. But this Cele-1 He followed with "The Calling of bration was significantly announced as a "Temperance Fete." CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby Dan Matthews," which passed the M. Pluvinage had decided to com- informed that all Goods are being plete his good work.

as he had photographed them on delivery may be obtained. his arrival on the island, he photographed them again.

on the evils of alcohol; and pre- final port of call to which the option sently announced that to celebrate extends. this wonderful day, he had van- Goods have left the Godown, and all enemy. For he had emptied their 11th instant will be subject to rent.

directly at the plane.

"I watched it for a minute or All broken, chafed, and damaged two;" the pilot said, "and realis- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, The strange experience of be- ed that it was coming straight at 11th instant, at 10 a.m. by our ing bombarded from space by a me. I changed my course and surveyors, Mesars, Goddard & Douglas,

was sure to happen. I banked led. Sheridan, said just before, he sharply to the right and at about Bill of Lading will be countersign-

last barrel of rum in the sea over-

M. Pluvinage got busy. He made | The islanders, who had put up them pull down their dwellings with everything, would not put up and rebuild them with a terrifying with that. Moved by one impulse, eye to hygiene. He compelled them they seized M. Pluvinage, and

eases were unknown on the island. boat to a desolate islet, some three

lighthouse and causeway, all of Here they built a small but. stocked it with food, and then un-

on the sands and made them do "A whaler will probably call in Swedish gymnastics. And, as he two or three months," said one of had found microbes in the brook, the islanders as they were leaving he compelled the islanders to boil him. "We will bring you any food all the water they drank. He you may want, but only on one would not allow them to eat any condition. We don't want to see meat. As he was a vegetarian, you at any price. If you try to inelectric trunk for 13 years to prove they must follow his example. He terfere with us again, we will kill

of electricity, he says, the expense hours of work and the time he ties," replied M. Pluvinage with a

stand what had happened. A Sir Alexander is convinced that Perfect in theory, these teach- whaler, however, appeared four electricity is going to make a differ- ings somehow went wrong in prac- months later and rescued him. ence to the consumption of petrol in tice. The pigs, bred and reared And as he embarked he gave a last this country and that the use of gas according to the latest scientific bitter look at the island, where the is going to increase and displace oil theories, nearly all died. The cod inhabitants, free from his tyranniand, to a very much larger extent, had been annoyed by the building cal supervision, had returned to

was a vertable triumph. He was Hitherto, the islanders had been more of a hero than ever he dominated with the conviction that had been. Everyone wanted to M. Pluvinage was their superior in hear him lecture, and Societies everything; also, there he was squabbled to get him on plat-

best not only to understand his story. And doubtless in all good theories, but to apply them. faith-for aberrations of memory But having applied them, the are a weakness of social reformers fourteen original inhabitants of .- he forgot the mortifications of the island were wretchedly miser- the end of his stay on the island, able. For the fourteen healthy and spoke only of the beneficent

exhausted by bad food and work. groups were thrown on the screen They were tortured by apprehen- to illustrate his success with the lislanders. The first was that of Nor was this, alast all. In lamentable, neurasthenic skelewhat uncertain and land "the safe order to give them standing in the tons. The other was that of fine

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"This is due chiefly to the disproportionate desire to be amused and to the fact that the Church does not give that which satisfies."

The Rev. Basil Bourchier, formerly rector of the famous London parish of St. Anne's, Scho, said this in an interview with Reuter.

"I am taking this brief holiday at the Cape before returning to take up one of three livings that have been offered to me in England, but feel that the time of service

ahead of me is very short," he said. "I cannot, with the injuries I sustained in Switzerland, have much time before me. I sustained in Switzerland, have much time before me. I have said 'Good-bye' to the people I knew for 22 years at St. Jude's Church, Hampstead, and to my congregation at St. Anne's, Soho. I do not think I shall see South Africa again. But although I am crippled I do not feel entirely useless, and what time is left to me I shall spend in working, I hope in

a country living in Cambridgeshire." The Rev. B. Bourchier is one of England's most famous preachers and has been a constant visitor to the Cape in the past few years. In the Alps a year ago he fell from a of any other "family" in Eng- Schitsin. crag while climbing and so hurt his land. spine as to be robbed almost entirely of active movement.

Africa, Mr. Bourchier preached a dramatic sermon at St. Anne's, Soho, that the Smiths, Browns and deners because of its tenacity in the to one of the greatest congregations Taylors together number a milever seen in London.

"I am passing into the shadow of Foreign immigration, he said, death," he then said. "It is my had doubtless introduced and ber of State and collective farms for doctor's wish that I should be brief. would infroduce new surnames, experiments with this perennial cannot stay long, but I have no but otherwise we should be tendfear. God may take me to-day or ing towards a concentration of to-morrow. Let there be no sadness the population under a diminishas I embark."

kindness for me," said Mr. Bourchier, "but 20 doctors have given me House contained the names of little hope.—Reuter.

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Militza heard a rumour that rela-lusion. tions between the two countries

-hanged.-Reuter.

This is the tramp steamer "Malotis," which

became the private yacht of Samuel Insull, fugi-

U. S. agents by flight from Greece in disgular

In the inset he is known as he appeared with a

guard when he was returned to Athens and his

flight temporarily interrupted. He was later

arrested in Turkey,

tive Chicago utilities grar, as he sought to escape

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Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, a wreath is placed on the grave of the explorer in Arlington National Cemetery by J. J. Waish, representing Admiral Peary Ship No. 427, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

MORE THAN 500,000 SMITHS IN ENGLAND

Browns And Taylors Run High

SOMERSET HOUSE FIGURES

London. The Smiths are still winning.

Mr. S. P. Vivian, the Regis-Just before he sailed for South this and other facts in a lecture. He explained, for instance,

"The world is full of the greatest of the least individualised types. may follow.—Reuter. His indexes at Somerset

persons whose births and deaths had been registered since 1838. In 1853 the commonest surnames were Smith, Jones, Williams, Taylor, Davies and Brown. The percentage of Smiths and

"The 1930-31 figures connote! an actual Smith population well over half a million, and the population of Browns and Taylors

a little above or below a quarter of a million each," he added. "The earlier findings may incline us to surmise with interest and pleasure in how many of ent character of a long past mony of 12 witnesses had built up epoch. But we must warn our- an insurmountable case against

were not so cordial. She feared it from the introduction of new the County Veterinarian carried out might come between her and her foreign blood, towards an in- the death sentence by plunging a lover, and she could not bear the creased population concentrated poisoned needle into each animal. among a diminishing number of The dogs leaped with joy at being Act 3.—Finale. They found her stocks, as well as diminishing liberated from the 'cells' in which

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PERENNIAL IN U.S.S.R.

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four or more annual harvests after There are more of them than by a young Soviet scientist, N. V.

trar-General, has just revealed this and other facts in a lecture dinary wheat with the weed known as quitch or couch—bane of garmost unfavourable conditions.

> have been communicated to a numwheat on a wider scale than has so

ing number of surnames chiefly fled a revolution in farming methods

DOGS EXECUTED BY POISON NEEDLE

Four Mongrels Which Attacked Girl

SENTENCE PASSED BY J. P.

Corland, New York.

The four mongrel dogs which attacked and crippled a six-year old schoolgirl here have paid for their crime with their lives.

Act 2.—Rumours of Tension. selves that this may be an il- them, they were taken from their 'cells' shortly after midnight and "We should be tending, apart led to an animal hospital. There

number of surnames."-Reuter. ' (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

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While the execution was going on, little Joyce Hammond, the victim of the films shown to children; the attack, lay asleep nearby at her home. It is said she may never recover the use of the arm which the dogs mangled.-Reuter.

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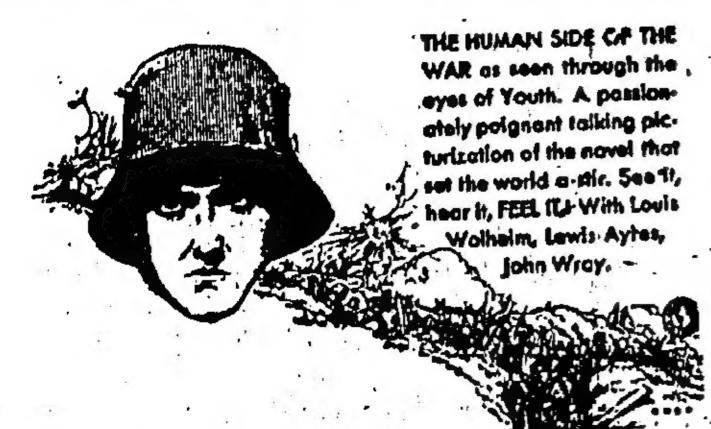


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caused through over-heating in year, Sir John Simon said that the ginger-bistuits were being dryed. | lication rested.

Brooks, were soon on the scene, official information regarding the been agreed that the 1882 conhad the fire under control within League of Nations' work in China. subject to a fortnight's notice of half an hour.

unknown.

U. S. NAVAL LOSS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Both the death of the officer and the collision occurred during the greatest mimic battle ever staged by the United States Navy, and | Salvage operations are still prowhich is shortly due to reach its ceeding on the stranded s.s. Geneva in 1923.—British Wireless

the Panama Canal. which 113 ships manned by 3,700 is conducting the salvage. officers and 44,000 men, together No further information as to given as yet. ith 300 aircraft, are taking part, weather conditions has been re- The local agents of the stranded

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Report In Hands Of League.

JAPANESE ATTITUDE UNKNOWN

London, To-day. Questioned in the House of Commons yesterday in regard to the report of the committee of three appointed by the League of Nations to enquire into measures for the re-The fire, which was apparently gulation of the Saar Plebiscite next the baking ovens, broke out on the report was addressed to the League! Negotiations for the conclusion of

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second floor where a quantity of with whom the question of its pub- a new treaty have been begun. In In reply to another question, Sir modus vivendi, pending the concluthe charge of Superintendent John Simon said that he had no sion of this treaty, it has and, in spite of the intense heat, Japanese attitude towards the vention shall be continued in force, He added that the subject had not denunciation by etiher side, with been mentioned in recent com- a certain exception of Articles VII, No casualties occurred, and the munications from the Japanese VIII, and IX, relating to navigaextent of the damage is at present Government.—British Wireless Ser- tion, which will lapse on May 12, and on the understanding that neither country will invoke the provisions of the convention in the matter of quantitative restrictions on the importation of goods from one country into the other.

As regards the shipping quesltion, it should be noted that both | countries are parties to the Mariime Ports Convention signed at

During the manoeuvres, in koo Dockyard, whose tug, Taikoo, moderating. No date for the completion of the salvage can be

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